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Easter lilies freshly bloom  
O'er the open, conquered tomb;  
Cups of beauty, pure and fair,  
Pour oblation on the air.  
Easter glory sudden flows  
Through the portal none may close;  
Death and darkness flee away,  
Christ the Lord is risen today!

Shining forms are sitting by  
Where the folded garments lie;  
Loving Mary knows no fear,  
While the waiting angels hear  
"They have taken my Lord away,  
Know ye where He lies today?"  
Sweet their answer to her cry,  
As their pinions pass her by.

See the Master stand to greet  
Him that weeps at His feet,  
"Mary!" At the tender word  
Well she knows her risen Lord!  
All her love and passion breaks  
In the single word she speaks:  
"Hail the sweet 'Rabboni'!"  
All her woman-heart so well!

Quickly go, and tell it out  
Unto others round about,  
Thou hast been forgiven much;  
Tell it, Mary, unto such,  
By thy love within thy heart,  
This My word to them impart:  
Death shall touch thy soul no more,  
Christ thy Lord hath gone before!"  
—MARIE MASON.



## Easter Tribal Dances of the Yaqui Indians

A description of last year's Easter dance by the Yaqui tribesmen is interesting at this time. The dance begins April 10:

"Lines of weird-looking Yaqui tribesmen, gathered at the ancient village of Pasqua, began their sacred Easter tribal dances at dawn in a desert stillness broken only by their mystic chanting and the rhythmic beat of rattles and tom-toms. Until Easter the dance goes on, exhaustion being the only cause for a respite to drop from the dancing columns twirling to the strains of semibarbaric music.

"Odd-shaped headresses are worn by the dancers and rattles adorn their ankles. Feathered batons flaunt from the hands of the whirling group. Snarls and young braves joined the dance with the tribesmen—many of them from Mexico and the others from various parts of Arizona.

"The dance, observed annually by the Yaquis, is a picturesque mingling of pagan and Christian rites, portraying the passion of Christ in an Indian version. Christ's betrayal, the trial before Pilate and the road to Calvary, all are pictured in the dance, according to the Yaqui version. With these ceremonies is mingled the customs of their pagan fathers which have been observed for 800 years.

"Many visitors will watch the dance for the whites are not barred. The odd belief of the Indians against picture-taking, however, still persists, and cameramen, as usual, will not be permitted to picture the dances."



## LILY AMERICANIZED

The Easter lily is being Americanized. This means American horticulturists have demonstrated that Easter lilies may be grown from American seeds. Hitherto, American growers imported the bulbs from Japan or Bermuda. Approximately \$250,000 is expended by importers each year for Easter lily bulbs. This money may now stay in the United States. And, what



Perfect Easter Lilies,  
Is better, the American Easter lily will be the child of American horticulture, not of Japanese or of Bermuda parentage.

## EASTER DUTIES

"God expects from men something more at such times, and it were much to be wished for the credit of their religion as well as the satisfaction of their conscience that their Easter devotions would in some measure come up to the Easter dress."—Robert South.

## TO PRESENT EASTER PAGEANT

UNUSUAL SERVICE AT MICHELSON MEMORIAL CHURCH  
EASTER

The Sunday school of the Michelson Memorial church will present a pageant of the Resurrection, "The Dawning," Easter Sunday, afternoon and evening at the church.

"The Dawning" is one of the most interesting and expressive Easter pageants ever written and where it has been presented it has been received with great enthusiasm and many requests for repetitions. That it has been found necessary to repeat the production from one to three times. Because of the cost of production and the large cast necessary, it is seldom that this pageant is attempted in a community of this size and it is only made possible by the generous cooperation of the older people taking part, with the Sunday school.

The pageant cast consists of 42 people, all in oriental costumes. Elaborate costumes are being secured from the Hooker-Howe Co., of Haverhill, Mass., at great expense, and will add greatly to the beauty of the production. Peter, James and John will be seen, as well as the other disciples, Nicodemus, and Joseph of Arimathea, the Centurion of Calvary, as well as women and children of Jerusalem will appear.

This will be a rare opportunity for all people to see this great pageant and it should be missed by none. There will be two presentations Easter Sunday, the first at 3 P. M. and the second at 7:30 P. M. While there will be no admission charged, a generous offering is requested to defray the expense of production which amounts to nearly a hundred dollars. The children are especially invited to be present in the afternoon, which will make it possible for a greater number of adults to be seated in the evening.

## OTE "YES" ON THE ELECTRIC FRANCHISE

Many Grayling voters at the polls next week Monday are going to be surprised when they find that there is a franchise to be voted upon, granting the Michigan Public Service Co., which is known in Grayling as the Grayling Electric Co. franchise to operate their lines within Grayling township. The ballot will read as follows:

Confirming grant of franchise to Michigan Public Service Company for the purpose of constructing, maintaining and operating in the public highways and other public places in and township of Grayling an overhead and proper poles, wires and other apparatus for the transmission and distribution of electricity for light, heat and power purposes, granted by the township board August 4, 1925.

The same clause is repeated and allowed with the word "No" and a square for marking a cross. A franchise has already been granted this company by the Village of Grayling at a special election held last March. A temporary permit was voted by Grayling Township board, and their action in the matter is now up to be ratified by the voters of Grayling township. As the ballot indicates, the Company is legally permitted to operate their lines within the boundaries of the township, outside of the Village of Grayling.

The Company is already operating in this district and it is only because the statutes require it that they are now asking the voters of this township to ratify the action of the Township board. Thus it is important that the franchise be carried. There is no reason that we know of for a single voter to do anything but vote yes on the franchise.

The same condition exists in Frederic and Maple Forest townships, through which the Service company's lines pass, and the voters will be asked to ratify the action of their township boards by passing the franchise.

## Carl J. Jensen

Democratic Candidate  
For the Office of Township Treasurer.

## TO THE ELECTORS OF GRAYLING TOWNSHIP.

I am again soliciting your favor at the annual Township election to be held April 6th, 1926. I trust that I have merited your continued confidence during the past year, and your reliance on my ability has been duly appreciated.

In event of my reelection to the office of Township Treasurer you can feel assured that the same convenience will be accorded all persons having business with the office, as in the year past especially during the tax collection period.

Trusting that I have satisfactorily attended the duties of the office to your approval, I respectfully solicit your support for my election.

Advertisement. CARL J. JENSEN.

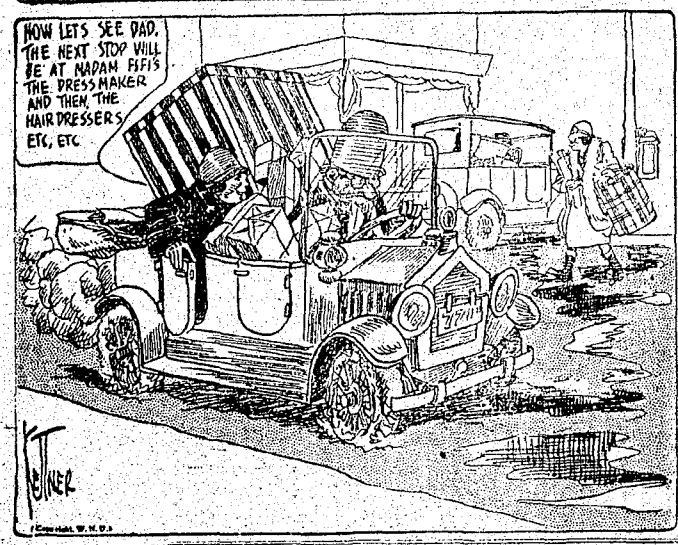
## ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the annual election in the township of Grayling, county of Crawford, will be held at the town hall in the village of Grayling on Monday, the 5th day of April, 1926, at which time the following township officers will be elected:

Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, Justice of the Peace, Commissioner of Highways, Overseer of Highways, districts Nos. 1 and 2, Member of Board of Review, and 4 constables; also to transact such other business as may come before the annual meeting of the electors to be held at the noon hour.

ALFRED HANSON, clerk.

## The Pre-Easter Tour



HOW LETS SEE DAD, THE NEXT STOP WILL BE AT NAPA HILLS THE PRESMAKER AND THE HARDPRESSERS, ETC, ETC.

## Principal Events In Grayling 25 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 25 YEARS AGO.

Thursday, April 4, 1900  
Geo. L. Alexander went to Detroit Monday on legal business.

Mrs. R. P. Forbes is visiting friends in Bay City and Flint.

For Doors, Sash, Glass and Putty go to A. Kraus.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. Seivers, March 28th, a daughter.

Joe Kraus did some butchering Tuesday.

H. Joseph extends a cordial invitation to examine his spring stock before purchasing elsewhere.

Henry Fugel and D. S. Waldron of South Branch, were welcome callers last week.

Supervisors Love and Richardson were in town last Thursday for their tickets.

Born March 31 to Mr. and Mrs. John McCune, a son. A full fledged republican.

R. Hanson returned from his trip through the Great Northwest Tuesday afternoon, fresh as a daisy, but glad to get home.

Miss Katie Bates is spending her vacation with friends in Gaylord and Lillian went home with Miss Cobb to Maple Forest.

Lars Nelson starts the first new house for the season in the village on the corner of Michigan Avenue and Maple street. Thor Amberson is the builder.

Chas. E. Hicks of Maple Forest was appointed County School Examiner last week to fill the vacancy caused by the removal of Prof. Graham from the county.

John Evans went to Detroit last week and on his return trip stopped in Tuscola county and bought a horse, and drove through. He proposes to take a little comfort this summer.

Mrs. J. Evans McKay of Chicago, who will be remembered by our citizens as Miss May Belle Partridge, and one of the teachers in our schools

ten years ago, is a guest of Mrs. O. Palmer.

Joseph Charron was in from the farm last week though the snow was deep enough to make the roads well nigh impassable, yet he took home his plow repairs to be ready for the sweet spring time.

The oil well is down 2,000 feet, the depth of first contract, and yet dry. The operators have gone to Ohio for a few days visit and will start on for China on their return. Reports stay flattering.

The school board and truant officer are determined that a large amount of vicious truancy in this district shall cease. If the pupils cannot be controlled by their parents they will be sent to the industrial home, as provided by statute.

E. N. Salling was held up in Chicago one day last week by foot-pads, as he was riding on the front of a cable car, and his watch, chain and charm, valued at \$400.00 was taken from him. A score of passengers started with him after the thieves, but they, as usual in that city, escaped.

## ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the annual election in the township of Frederic, county of Crawford, will be held at the town hall in the township of Frederic on Monday, the 5th day of April, 1926, at which time the following township officers will be elected:

Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, Justice of the Peace, full term, Justice of the Peace, 2 years, Commissioner of Highways, Overseer of Highways, Member of Board of Review, and 4 constables; also to transact such other business as may come before the annual meeting of the electors to be held at the noon hour.

JOHN ENSIGN, clerk.

## On The Way!

## Alma College Glee Club

Under the direction of Prof. J. W. Ewer

Excellent Concert Flutist  
An Unusual Quartette  
Clever Chalk Talker  
Saxophonist

A Well Balanced Evening's Entertainment

"The best thing of its kind we have had," said the announcer at W. C. X., the Detroit Free Press, after the Club's Radio Concert.

A program, diversified in its numbers and refreshing in its infusion of college pep and verve, was the offering of the Alma College Men's Glee Club last evening in the high school auditorium—Flint Daily Journal.

## Grayling, Friday, April 9th

High School Auditorium; Benefit Junior Class; 8:00 P. M.

## HAD 24 PINTS OLD CROW WHISKEY

Sheriff Bobenmoyer arrested Oscar Smith Friday night for violation of the prohibition law when he found him in possession of a quantity of so-called whiskey. It is reported that Smith had returned home from Detroit that day, and Sheriff Bobenmoyer said that he was satisfied that he had gone there to secure a quantity of liquor, and that night "laid" for him and caught him at his car in front of the Cowell barber shop. Smith took a bag out of his car that is reported to have contained 24 pint bottles of Old Crow whiskey, then, apparently, decided he had better put it back into the car which he did. At that time, said the Sheriff, who had been watching him, I placed him under arrest.

It has been suspected by a number of citizens that Smith had been peddling booze for some time, and that he sold a good quality of "stuff" and there seemed to be considerable consternation among some who claimed the sheriff might better have arrested and sold the rotten moonshine, instead of Smith who sold good stuff.

Apparently law violators all look like to Sheriff Bobenmoyer and he gets them wherever he can, regardless of the quality of booze they sell. And, after all, the law does not discriminate in the matter.

Besides the 24 pints of Old Crow at Smith had in his possession when arrested, he also turned over to the Sheriff 15 gallons of so-called moonshine, when the sheriff requested him to do so. It is rumored that he was given to understand that if he did not turn over all his supply that his case would be taken to the Federal court, in which instance his auto would be confiscated. Smith is unmarried and, while apparently isn't a bad fellow as far as we have heard, it seems to have been the general opinion for a long time that he was peddling the booze.

He was given a hearing before Justice Kraus where he waived examination and was bound over to Circuit Court for trial, and is out on \$500 bonds.

## CHAUTAUQUA COM. MEETS FRI. NIGHT

IMPORTANT BUSINESS MATTERS TO COME UP

The directors of the Community Chautauqua are to meet Friday evening, April 2nd, for the purpose of electing officers and committees. All other matters of importance will be taken up at that time.

The officers at present are Philip G. Zalsman, president; Emil Giesling, secretary; and Holger Hanson, treasurer. All members of the Chautauqua committee are urged to be present.

## APPRECIATION

To those who helped to make the "Parties" given for the benefit of the hospital, so successful, we wish to extend our thanks, and sincere appreciation.

Sisters of Mercy.

## PARAGRAPHS CONCERNING MICHIGAN

(By Ed A. Nowack)

Lansing—The state ferries operating between Mackinaw City and St. Ignace carried about 20,000 more cars this year than last, an increase of about 50 per cent.

Tourists visiting Michigan the last season are credited with having left in round numbers the sum of \$20,000,000 for gas, oil, tires and repairs.

The Department of Conservation issued the last summer, non-resident anglers' licenses amounting to \$175,000.

To bring his salary up to that of Prof. Andrews in the geological survey of the Conservation department the Conservation commission, on motion of Fred Z. Pantlind, boosted the salary of C. A. Peterson, forest fire chief, from \$3,600 to \$4,000. This does not include traveling and living expenses away from Wolverine, Mr. Peterson's home.

Statistics indicate that every party of tourists visiting Michigan last summer contained 4.6 persons and that the average time spent in Michigan was 15.5 days. Of the visitors it is figured 36.9 stayed at homes, 36.1 per cent at cottages and 27 per cent at camps.

More than eleven millions of dollars have been invested in Michigan domesticated fur bearing industry available figures show. About 16 millions is invested in the industry throughout the nation. Michigan is considered the peer of all the states in the union with an output almost equal to that of all other states combined.

Michigan's 1925 preventable and careless fire loss—exclusive of the vast damage done by forest fires—will be at least five times what it was in 1903.

It will require more than two years for the government to complete the new million dollar harbor at Frankfort.

Michigan factories last year marketed more than 502,000 stove ranges, and furnaces valued at upwards of \$22,000,000 while more than 77,000 adding and computing machines valued at over \$35,000,000 were marketed.

More than a quarter of a billion dollars worth of paints and varnishes made in Michigan were marketed last year along with three-quarters of a billion dollars worth of chemicals, salts, and manufactured pharmaceutical supplies, over half a billion dollars worth of furniture and more than seven million barrels of cement.

The pioneer glass making plant in Michigan was located at Delray, on the River Rouge, by Louis Bliz, who operated a window glass factory. This is near the location of the proposed six million dollar glass factory that English-Belgian capital proposes.

Canada's refusal 30 years ago to ship any more logs into Michigan resulted in this state entering the sugar beet industry and is directly responsible for the state's present standing in that field.

## Morgan K. Paige

WELL LIKED BY WORKING CLASSES

Had Many Years Experience As Assessing Officer

Morgan K. Paige, popular wood operator, has been selected by the members of the Republican party as their candidate for the office of supervisor.

Mr. Paige is not a man to create a lot of unnecessary noise, but instead is one who is inclined to attend to his own business and look after his responsibilities first, last and all the time.

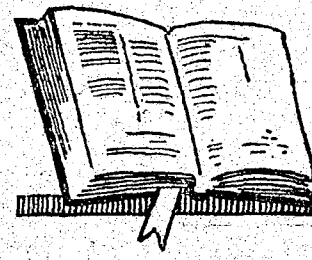
He came to Grayling from Traverse City nine years ago as a wood operator, and contracted work with the duPont and also the Salling Hanson company and also served as camp foreman. By his industry and enterprise he gained the confidence of these firms and was given broad authority throughout the fields of labor. And among the men he was especially popular and many times he was entrusted with thousands of dollars, belonging to the wood cutters and men about the camps, until such time that he could get to town and deposit their checks in the bank. And all this was done, is the claim of some of the workmen, without pay, as Mr. Paige always refused to accept any rake-off from the salaries of the men for any accommodations that he was able to extend them.

For several years Mr. Paige was a member of the Board of Review of Manistee, during which time it was necessary to pass judgment and estimate valuation of many pieces of real estate and personal property. He has had many years of experience in clerical work and is an able and competent accountant. In matters pertaining to the public he is a man who is able to separate the grain from the chaff and at all times to look at public matters in a broad-minded and an understanding manner. He is well liked by those who know him and would be a capable member of the Board of Supervisors. He is qualified in every particular.

Before presenting the name of Mr. Paige to the Republican caucus, he was looked up carefully to ascertain his fitness for the office of supervisor, and had the honor of receiving an almost unanimous endorsement.

—Advertisement.

## "HE IS RISEN!"



The three greatest words in the history of mankind.  
"Christ was crucified—and did rise!" The prophecy was fulfilled. Christ divine stood revealed. His case was proven for that day and for eternity. "He is risen!"

Through the centuries that utterance of hope and salvation has been the object of many attacks. Agnosticism, liberalism—or by whatever name you may call the spirit of doubt and distrust—how their spears have been sent flying against the armor of Christ only to fall and crumple at His sacred feet.

"He is risen!"  
Every Easter time that proclamation is made anew. Every Easter time thousands of lips repeat that immortal message and thousands of hearts are strengthened and made glad.

Every Easter time legions of new followers enlist under the banner of Christ. Every Easter time sees thousands of new temples erected to His glory.

Man-made things change and decay. Governments rise and fall. Systems of philosophy enjoy a short vogue and pass into oblivion. Habits of living change from generation to generation.

The human race has a genius for experimenting. The new things appeal. They are tried out of curiosity.

History is a record of change, change, change!

Yet throughout these years of revolution and evolution, with their flux of human emotions and their thousands of clashing currents—above the tumult of doubt and fear and prejudice one voice rises supreme. It is the word of the angel of God as he stands by the tomb of Jesus.

The message is simple, yet eternal: "He is risen!"



## Easter Gospel Makes Christ Living Presence

Companionship is an essential of life. We are made for fellowship. Conversation is more enjoyable than oratory. But companionship is not restricted to speech, for we can enjoy the memory of absent friends. Our greatest society is the company of the unseen. On every bookshelf the finest companionship is offered to us. The great souls of the past will speak their innermost thoughts to us. Such is the democracy of the intellectual world.

The Christian life is a companionship. Two disciples walking from Jerusalem to Emmaus the first Easter day were heavy hearted with disappointment. There came one who spoke to them and their hearts burned within them. Arriving at their home he went in with them and revealed His identity at mealtime. The two men were transformed. Instead of being discouraged they now knew the companionship of the risen Christ. They at once went back the eight miles to Jerusalem to share the news with others. The Easter gospel is that Christ is an abiding presence, a living companion to every true believer.—Montreal Family Herald.

## A SOUTHERN EASTER

By L. M. Thornton



I have heard the Easter music  
Through the tall palmetto trees,  
Like a song of angels floating  
Earthward on the vernal breeze.  
And my ears have caught the meaning  
As they never did before  
Of the gladness and the beauty  
Of the mystic Old Shore.

I have seen the Easter lilies  
With their largest of perfume  
Grown as from a field Elysian  
Meet to grace a Savior's tomb.  
And I read in them a story,  
That delights me more and more,  
Of the wonder and the welcome  
Of the open Pearly Door.

Oh, the blessed hope of Easter!  
How it floods the world with light,  
Spanning Death's uncertain river,  
Shining through the darkest night,  
Pointing up the Path of Crosses  
That Another safely trod  
To the gladness and the glory  
Of the City of Our God.  
—Youth's Companion.

## Florida Named for Easter

There are not many people who connect the name of Florida with Easter, jumping to the conclusion that the name has reference to Flora, the goddess of Flowers. Florida is called thus because Ponce de Leon, journeying in search of the fountain of youth, happened to land there on Easter Sunday (1512), the Spanish name for which is Pascua Florida. Natal, in South Africa, obtained its name in similar accidental fashion, only this time it was Vasco da Gama, who in 1497, landed there on Christmas day (the Nativity, that is, the "Natal" day).



## SCHOOL BOARD BANQUETS TEAM

Last Thursday evening the Board of Education gave a delightful banquet at Shoppington Inn for the pleasure of the high school girls' and boys' basketball teams, with wives of the Board members and the faculty as guests also.

The long table was very attractive with a strip of green crepe paper running full length of it, with baskets filled with carnations placed at intervals. At each place was a nosegay of sweet peas tied with green and white ribbon. The menu served was fine and was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

The following program was given with Director M. A. Bates as toastmaster.

The School in Athletics—Dr. C. R. Keyport.

Athletics in School—J. K. Burnham.

Violin Solo—Herman Hanson, Mrs. B. E. Smith.

Visible Benefits of Athletics in School—B. E. Smith.

The Team—Matt Bidvia, captain.

Value of Team Work—Russell Robertson.

Music, solo—Miss Cottle.

Why I Teach Athletics to Girls—Miss Cavanaugh.

Sensations of Girls in Defeat and Victory—Luella Tiffin.

Difficulties of a Referee—Roy Millen.

Success Lies within Ourselves—M. A. Bates.

Schram's Ramblers played a number of selections during the affair and greatly added to the enjoyment of the evening.

## FRED MOGGO DIES OF TUBERCULOSIS

Sunday morning at 12:30 o'clock occurred the death of Fred Moggo at his home in this city after a long illness of tuberculosis. By his death a young wife and four small children are left to mourn a good husband and father.

The funeral of the deceased was held Tuesday afternoon with services in the Michelson Memorial church, conducted by Rev. J. Herman Beugin. Interment was in Elmwood cemetery. A number of relatives from out of town came to be in attendance at the funeral.

Mr. Moggo was born in Midland, 12, 1891. He was a machinist by trade which he followed until his health became bad. Four years ago the family came to Grayling to reside. The wife and children have the sympathy of many friends in their bereavement.

## STRAW VOTES

An epidemic of "straw votes" is sweeping over the land, most of it being an effort to determine how much demand there is for modification or repeal of the prohibition act. A prominent Detroit newspaper is undertaking a complete canvass of the rural sections of the entire state. As a general thing "straw votes" give a pretty good indication of existing sentiment except when related to the wet and dry question, the practice being for many to vote wet in the referendum when more than likely they would register a dry vote in an election. Or it may be that the wets seize upon these opportunities to register their beliefs, while the dries refuse to have any part in the undertaking. This latter thought is borne out by the action of the New York legislature which recently voted not to have any referendum on the beer and light wine question this year, while the straw vote being taken shows the state 3 to 1 wet.

## CHANGE NAME TO FORDSON CO.

At the direction of Edsel B. Ford, president of the Ford Motor company, the name of the River Rouge plant of the company has been changed to the Fordson plant.

This plant, probably the largest industrial center in the world, is located along the River Rouge and has borne the name of the river ever since it was established about ten years ago. Recently the town of Springwells near Detroit, in which it is located, voted to change its name to Fordson, and the decision to rename the plant comes appropriately at this time.

At the Fordson plant, the company manufactures Fordson tractors, operates its own blast furnaces, power plant, motor assembly plant, body plant, saw mill, coke ovens, steel plant and rolling mill, cement plant, paper mill, sintering plant, and a glass factory. The plant has an area of 1100 acres, 12.3 miles of roadway and 86 miles of railroad track. Approximately 65,000 men are employed there.

## FRESHENING BREEZES

Our idea of a prominent citizen is the fellow who can convince his wife that it's too early to begin spring housecleaning.

Now that the women are going to have a prison of their own, we wonder if any provision is being made for the female who spends most of her time peddling choice bits of scandal around the neighborhood.

Now that the state is extending its rule to the counties we wonder if it will still be necessary for the old-fashioned individual to get up in meeting and speak about our free and untrammelled citizenship?

## NOTHING IN THE SHOW WINDOW

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK  
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

THE little shops in Florence and Naples and Venice have always had an attraction to me. There is an alluring fascination in the window displays which one sees as he walks along the streets—a fascination which it is almost impossible to resist. There is a disillusionment often, however, when one enters the shop. The stock is all in the window, one finds; there is no reserve, no variety from which to choose. The goods in the display have been beautifully displayed, but that's all there are; if you want to buy anything it must be taken from the window; if you want to look the stock over, you'll have to go out and look in. It's very disappointing. People are often like that; they carry all their stock in trade in the show window; they have nothing in reserve. They make a good first impression, but when you look into their characters there is nothing to back it up.

The man who puts nothing in his show window is as negligent and foolish as the one who puts it all there. He may have a good stock of goods, but he makes no display to the passing public. Raymond runs such a store. He has really the best stock of goods in town, but as you go by his shop window you see nothing to indicate that fact. There is no taste shown in the arrangement of the window, no attempt to put the best foot forward. The window looks untidy and unattractive; the articles displayed are jumbled together and heterogeneous. A stranger would always walk by the store.

If he should happen to drop in by mistake, however, he would find that Raymond had beautiful things for sale, well selected and of great variety. He simply doesn't know how to show them off to good advantage.

Milliken is by far the best trained lawyer in town. He has a keen analytical mind and an almost unerring judgment. His knowledge of the law and his skill in handling it are unusual. He is a very shy man, however, who generally keeps in the background. When he walks into a public gathering, he takes a back seat; if conversation or argument is under way he is more than likely to listen and let the other man do the talking, though he may know more about the subject under discussion than all the group put together. It is only when he is asked that he shows his stock in trade.

He is himself not an attractive figure. He is careless in his dress, he is slouchy in appearance, and his office is unattractive and not kept in such a way as to make a good impression upon those who come into it. Here is a man who has the best stock of legal goods in town, but who ignores the advantages of the show window. He does not know how attractively to display his goods and so he has little trade. Only the chance customer who drops in inadvertently does business with him. What he needs is a window decorator.

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**Heavy Loss by Corn Rust**  
Rust on corn destroyed \$5,000,000 worth of that grain in this country in one year.



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## U. S. SAFETY BODY ADOPTS NEW CODE

Three Legislative Proposals Would Govern Issuance of Cards.

Washington.—A uniform traffic code for the guidance of motorists and pedestrians throughout the country was adopted at the concluding session of the second national conference on street and highway safety.

The suggested uniform vehicle code adopted is divided into three parts: A uniform vehicle registration and certificate of title act; a uniform motor vehicle operators' and chauffeurs' license act; and a uniform act regulating operation of vehicles on highways. They are designed as models for adoption by the several states.

The registration act provides for creation of a motor vehicle commissioner at the head of a separate department to enforce the provisions of the act. The department would keep records open to public inspection, post notices of stolen vehicles, revocations of license, etc.

Driving a car without the owner's consent or knowledge, even though without intent to steal, is made a misdemeanor. Receiving or transferring stolen vehicles is made a felony. Willful damage of a vehicle is a misdemeanor.

The operators' and chauffeurs' act provides that every person who operates a car must have a permit. Licenses cannot be issued to persons under sixteen years of age, to persons who have had licenses revoked before the expiration of one year, to habitual drunkards or drug addicts, to the feeble minded or epileptics, or to "any one suffering with such physical or mental disability or disease as will serve to prevent such person from exercising reasonable control over a motor vehicle."

The act regulating operation of vehicles sets the following speed limits: Approaching within fifty feet of a grade crossing, passing a school during hours, traversing a street intersection or rounding a curve where vision is obscured, fifteen miles an hour. Speed is restricted to fifteen miles an hour in business districts, and to thirty-five elsewhere.

Governor Whitcomb of New Hampshire urged the 1,000 delegates to the conference, including representatives of forty-six governors, to take the initiative in placing the recommendations before the various states and municipalities.

Secretary Hoover, in a closing address, warned that if progress was to be made centralized government should be discouraged in favor of government "by stimulation of the local community to its responsibilities and the education of the local community to intelligent action." He declared the work of the conference, if universally adopted, undoubtedly would result in a diminution of traffic laws.

## Gooding Bill Loses

46-33 in Senate Vote

Washington.—The middle western commercial interests won a decisive victory when the Gooding long-and-short haul bill went down to defeat in the senate.

The vote was 33 to 46. Those voting for the bill included 18 Republicans and 15 Democrats. Against the bill were 30 Republicans, 15 Democrats and 1 Farmer-Labor member.

By this action the senate declines to deprive the interstate commerce commission of discretionary power to authorize transcontinental railroads to make rates to the Pacific coast from the Middle West to enable them to meet competition of water lines operating through the Panama canal.

Effect of the legislation, if passed, would have been to make permanent the recent decision of the commission forbidding the transcontinental lines to reduce their rates from Chicago and the Middle West to Pacific coast points to meet boat competition.

Defeat of the bill leaves the commission free to permit departures from the long-and-short-haul provision of the law when it determines that evidence has been submitted that justifies such departure.

The main support for the Gooding bill came from the senators from the so-called intermountain states, the Republican and Democratic "radicals," and members from states in the lower Mississippi valley.

## Women Demand Law

Barring Santa Claus

Vancouver, B. C.—The Vancouver city council and the Vancouver Retail Merchants' association were confronted with a resolution passed by the Vancouver Parent-Teacher association asking that impersonations of Santa Claus be discontinued. Disillusionment of children, when promises made by the jolly saint in department stores remain unfulfilled on Christmas day, was given as the reason.

## American Stoned to Death

Mexico City.—Joe Hall, an American employed by the Mexican National railways, was "brutally stoned to death" by unidentified persons, the American embassy was notified by Vice Consul Ives at Mazatlan.

## To Keep Theaters Closed

St. Petersburg, Fla.—A popular referendum here defeated efforts of Sunday amusement advocates to open theaters and other places of amusement on Sunday.

## Times Change

In the long ago Sunday was a day to think about the hereafter, not a day to eat there.—Dutcher Herald

## Father Sage Says:

Et all th' merchants follow th' Golden Rule, what claim they do, then lots of them sure like ter git cheated!

To Enter Movies



Considered by many to be the most beautiful society girl in the national capital, Miss Betty Byrne, daughter of Mrs. Stanton Pelee, wife of Justice Pelee, is planning to forsake afternoon teas and bridge parties to seek a career in the movies, according to a recent announcement. Miss Byrne, a leader in the younger set of Washington, was chosen by President Coolidge as a typical beauty to represent the national capital at a convention in Texas a few years ago.

## DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

Finding the Answer

Known answers to most any question may easily be found in most libraries that have reference books on their shelves. These reference books indicate sources, titles and authority on thousands of technical as well as commonplace subjects. Consult your librarian.

(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

# TEXACO

## Motor Oil Gasoline

The highest endorsement ever received:

Here's an endorsement backed by the life of the man who gives it. For over four years Mr. I. R. Gates has staked his life and the lives of his flyers on the quality and uniformity of Texaco.

Every plane in the Gates Flying Circus for the past four years has been powered and lubricated exclusively by Gasoline and Oil obtained at regular Texaco pumps.

It's an exacting service. At high altitudes or low, over mountain or plain, at 80 degrees, at zero, or below, Texaco never falters. Texaco Motor Oil flows freely and Texaco Gasoline responds with the flash of life that drive these planes unfalteringly through their paces. No need for a special gasoline for the cold of 15,000 feet, or a special oil. Texaco Gasoline, the volatile gas—at the sign of the TEXACO Red Star and Green T—and Texaco Motor Oil, clean, clear, golden, in winter or summer are ready to serve the country's motorists.

Gates Flying Circus and Aviation Co., Established 1911:

En Route Washington, D. C. Aug. 7, 1925.

To whom it may concern:—Contradicting the general belief and several persistent rumors, we do not use any special or high test gasoline in our equipment; neither do we use castor oil for lubrication. We do, however, use straight Texaco gasoline, the same grade as sold in the Texaco service stations and regular Texaco Super Heavy Motor oil in all our flying ships. We have found it the best fuel and oil available, far superior to any other product on the market and have found straight Texaco gasoline superior to high test gas of some of the manufacturers. We have been using Texaco exclusively for four years.

Sincerely  
Gates Flying Circus  
IVAN R. GATES,  
Manager.

# TEXACO

MOTOR OIL GASOLINE  
George Burke, Filling Station on Cedar and on Norway Streets

# OAKLAND

Announces the Appointment of

F. H. SISSON

Benson's Garage, Grayling, Chas. Kinnee, Mgr.

As

Dealer

We are pleased to announce the appointment of this new local dealer—a connection which admirably reflects the high standards Oakland has set for selling and servicing its motor cars.

A cordial invitation is extended to you to call on our new dealer and examine the new OAKLAND SIX, the car that is everywhere winning and holding increasing good will.

See also its companion car—the PONTIAC SIX, the outstanding new car of the year.

OAKLAND MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Pontiac, Michigan

## OAKLAND Sixes PONTIAC

\$1025

to

\$1295

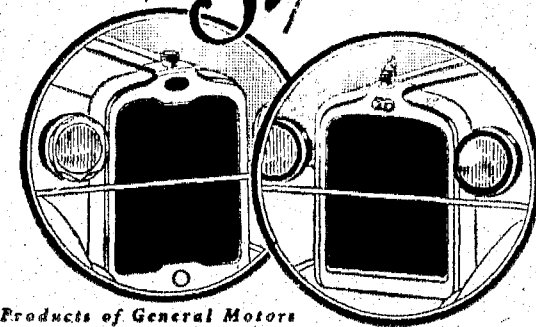
at factory

\$825

COACH

or COUPE

at factory



Products of General Motors

# RUB-NO-MORE



# FOR WASH MACHINES

IN WASH MACHINES AND LAUNDRY TUBS AN OUNCE OR TWO HELPS MAKES REAL SUDS



# EASTER

We have a good variety of  
Easter Eggs,  
Bunnies and Chicks.  
Just the kind the young folk like.

Remember your friends at  
Easter. Leave your orders for  
a nice box of  
Whitman's or Johnson's Candy.  
We will attend to the mailing.

A nice line of  
Easter Cards  
just arrived.

THE  
NYAL  
STORE

Everything a Good Drug  
Store Should Have

No. 1

**CENTRAL DRUG STORE**  
C. W. OLSEN PROP.  
GRAYLING, MICH.

## CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

O. P. SCHUMANN, Editor.

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year	\$2.00
Six Months	1.00
Three Months	.50
Outside of Crawford County and Rosecommon per year	\$2.50

THURSDAY, APRIL 1ST, 1926.

### BIG MEN IN SMALL TOWNS

"It's the finest town in the finest state," says Fred W. Anderson of his home town, Concord, Nebraska.

If you could have heard him say that with all his natural enthusiasm before the convention of the Interstate Merchants' Council at Chicago last week, you would have begun to understand how he has built up a general store business that amounts to \$300,000 a year in a town of 1,300 population.

It was a fascinating story he told. It gave everyone who heard it a better idea of the opportunities that are laying around in every good little town ready to be picked up. It also convinced those present that if you have the "stuff" you can make a big business out of life, regardless of where you live.

Anderson's beautiful store once existed only in the dreams of a little country boy. "I'm going to be a store keeper, and I'm going to have a big store. It's going to be the biggest store in the town."

So when he grew older he began to work toward that goal. He learned all about merchandise and merchandising, but the greatest thing that he learned, or perhaps it naturally came to him, was to be a good fellow and to help the town along in every possible way. Here are some of the little things, he says, that help make a business big:

"We get on friendly terms with the farmers when they drive in, and we help them carry their groceries out to the wagon."

"We have a league baseball team in our town, and our store finances the team through the season. We put on free movie shows. We let organizations hold sales in our store. We support the local newspaper. We never knock a competitor, we don't believe in trying to get ahead that way."

"We like the town and its people and the people who live in the country for miles around the town. And we listen to their stories because we are never too good to talk to anybody."

These are simple rules, but mix them with good business intelligence and you have the stuff that success anywhere is made of.

Vote for Mr. Paige next Monday. He will be a credit to the township that he represents.—Advertisement.

### WHY NOT?

Martin L. Davey, member of Congress from fourteenth district, Ohio, has introduced a bill in Congress to give the President blanket power for two years to reorganize the business structure of the Government—also statement giving the reasons for it. "For seven years," Mr. Davey says, "I have observed the Departments and Bureaus of the Government at Washington at close range, having had official business with nearly all of them. I am simply appalled at the loafing, indifference and inefficiency. There are thousands upon thousands of unnecessary employees and endless duplication of effort. There is an inexcusable waste of much more than a half-billion dollars a year.

"The tendency is to increase, rather than to diminish, the personnel and expenses of government."

"The thing proposed in my bill ought to be done. In all probability it is the only way that it ever will be done. It is doubtful if real government reorganization will be accomplished by Congressional action. The question is, will Congress pass such a drastic measure? Congress will do

## Michigan Happenings

The first step for the opening of the navigation season on St. Mary's river was taken recently when workmen at the locks began preparing the Sabin lock for filling. Putting the lock into operation this early is for the purpose of testing the emergency dam above the lock. The ice is thick above and below the locks and shows no signs of breaking. Working is still the favorite method of communication between the Soo and a team of horses occasionally crosses the channel. Opening of navigation is considered probable between April 15 and April 30.

Despite numerous rebuffs received in the past on like applications, railroads in Michigan continue to file applications and hold hearings before the Michigan Public Utilities Commission for discontinuance of station agent service at many of the small towns in the state. Lack of adequate revenue is given as the reason for such applications, the plan of the railroads being to demand pre-payments on all freight shipped to such towns and have passengers pay on the trains.

Thirty-one miles of new road for St. Clair county is on the building program for 1926. Nine miles of this new construction work will be concrete to be laid by the State and will include two miles on M-27 from Bunce Creek to Huron boulevard in Marysville, three miles from the southern city limits of St. Clair to Recor's Point, another mile extending from the north city limits of Marine City to the gravel gap and three miles from Pearl Beach to Perch Point.

On recommendation of the Emmett County Bar Association, Circuit Judge Frank Shepherd has appointed Albert T. Washburn prosecuting attorney for Emmett County, effective April 1, succeeding Wade B. Smith, who recently resigned due to poor health. Washburn, teller for two years at the First State Bank, was admitted to the bar in September, 1925, having been graduated from the Detroit College of Law in June, 1924.

Twenty-seven boys and girls, ranging age from 14 to 21 years, most of them students of the Marinette (Wis.) Junior high school, have been arrested in connection with delinquencies under investigation by Marinette authorities. Other boys and girls, the investigators have learned, are involved in the "parties" in which liquor was indicated as a factor in the delinquencies. Many of the children and youths are from prominent families.

Frederick Dean, a student at the Dickinson school at Mt. Clemens, has been judged by Dr. R. W. Johnson, of Detroit, "the perfect example of a child with perfect teeth." The decision of the Detroit dentist was made at the dental clinic sponsored by the Professional and Business Woman's Club. It was said at the clinic that if dentists could reach children of school age a great amount of suffering in later life could be prevented.

Improvements in many of the state parks were authorized by the State Administrative Board. A tentative budget of \$129,000 was presented by the State conservation commission and accepted by the board. The board's authorization calls for the expenditure of \$15,000 for improvements in the Muskegon state park, \$15,000 at Grand Haven, \$25,000 at St. Clair and similar amounts at 18 other parks.

Protesting that the establishment of "blue laws" in the District of Columbia would "set up a bad precedent for the rest of the nation which will lead to religious bigotry and intolerance," cities of Escanaba and Delta county have voiced their opposition to such legislation to congress through resolutions presented by Senator Ferris, Democrat, of Michigan.

Rep. William P. Strauch, of Vernon, has announced his candidacy for a fourth term in the state legislature. He says that if he is returned to the house, he will introduce a bill providing that all highway expenses be borne by a gas tax and that automobile licenses be issued at a nominal cost for the life of the car.

Dr. Washington Gardner, of Albion, former United States representative and United States Commissioner of pensions, has gone to the sanitarium at Battle Creek for rest. He recently underwent an operation at Ann Arbor for eye trouble. Dr. Gardner celebrated his 81st birthday a few days ago.

Adrian College was closed March 25 for two weeks because of the prevalence of influenza among the students. It is hoped by this means to prevent a serious epidemic. Several of the cases are quite severe, but no members of the faculty are affected thus far.

Tracy C. Horton, principal of the Homer high school, at Marshall, has resigned, to take effect at the close of the school year. He has accepted a position in Howell, his home town.

with seven deaths reported over one week end, a special warning has been issued by the Ypsilanti health department, regarding the prevalence of pneumonia, which has reached almost the proportion of an epidemic at Ypsilanti. A couple of days of absolute rest in bed at the first symptom of approaching illness is the recommendation of local physicians. The pneumonia followed an outbreak of influenza which is estimated to have caused 1,000 cases of illness at one time here during the past two weeks.

Continuing its anti-stream pollution program, the state recently gave the representatives of more than 40 gas manufacturing plants 60 days to present a plan for disposing of their waste legally. Conferences have been held thus far covering all the municipalities in lower Michigan and many branches of industry. They will be continued until the industries have been covered, when the two state departments will shift their attention to the Upper Peninsula with a similar series of hearings.

More than \$350,000 worth of war time insurance has been reinstated or converted by Michigan former service men since the United States Veterans' Bureau began its campaign two weeks ago to acquaint men and women who served in the World war with the privilege held out to them by the government of insurance at rates substantially lower than those offered by private companies. It is stated by the Michigan regional office of the bureau at 318 Jefferson avenue.

Frank Yeoman, 45, of Owosso, waived examination in justice court and was bound over to circuit court on a charge of altering auto license plates. Officers say he had changed his 1925 license plates to read 1926. The alleged changing of the plates was discovered when Yeoman was arrested on a charge of driving while drunk. He paid a fine of \$60 and lost his license for one year, on the charge. Four others were arrested with him for being drunk.

Denying whispered criticisms that they were prudes for bringing to the attention of Adrian college officials the fact that 10 men, students drank liquor at their dance, members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority declare their action was backed only by a desire to uphold the traditions of the college, their own ideals and the law of the land. The names of the men students, who were suspended from classes until April 6, were not divulged.

Traffic between Monroe and Jackson and Toledo and Ypsilanti may be halted indefinitely due to the dilapidated condition of a bridge across the Raisin river in Monroe county, over which M-50 and M-65 cross, has been reported to the state highway department. In spite of the division engineer's warning highway authorities have not yet closed the bridge or ordered it condemned.

Michigan farmers this year will plant 30 per cent more spring wheat, one per cent more corn, seven per cent more oats, two per cent less hay and ten per cent less barley than they did last year, according to a report made public by the Michigan Co-operative Crop Reporting Service. The potato acreage will be about the same as last year, according to present indications.

Mandamus proceedings brought by Sheriff William L. Smith to compel County Clerk Edward L. Wagner to receive his petitions for a place on the ballot as a candidate for a third term will be argued before the State Supreme court April 5 or 6, according to Peter A. Hartesvelt, assistant prosecuting attorney, who will represent the county clerk.

Rep. At Dykstra has placed before the city commission at Grand Rapids a protest against the municipal administration becoming a party to the performance of any unnecessary labor on Sunday. He said that on Sunday while returning home from church, he discovered employees of a contractor at work in a sewer excavation.

Before leaving for Detroit to take a trip to Durango, Mexico, to visit his brother, C. C. Groesbeck, Gov. Alex J. Groesbeck announced that prison labor would be used on State roads to the same extent this year as last season. The peak number of prisoners employed on the roads last summer was 700.

An order permitting 17 Michigan cities to intervene as defendants in the case of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co., against the State Public Utilities Commission and the City of Detroit, in order to protect their interests has been signed in the Federal court by Judge Charles C. Simons.

"Susanna Wesley hall marks a new era in the life of Albion college," stated Dr. John L. Seaton, president, regarding the new women's dormitory now nearing completion. "It is probable," added Dr. Seaton, "that no girl student will live outside the dormitory. Exception, if any, will be made only for those who work for their board. Dean Ruth Haase will live in the building as well as a house mother, who will look after the welfare of the girls."

## Delicious Ice Cream

Beginning the first of April we will again begin our Ice Cream operations for the season.

We pride ourselves on our Ice Cream, and we have reason to as we had a fine lot of satisfied customers last summer.  
We will always manage to have on hand

CHOCOLATE  
VANILLA  
and  
MAPLE NUT flavors

and at various occasions will have many other special flavors. Try some for your dinner desserts. You will agree it is good.



## GRAYLING CREAMERY

ALFRED BEBB, Proprietor.

PHONE 913

Open all day long on week days.

## Classified Ads

FOR SALE—2 GOOD COWS, 1 DUE April 15, 1926, 1 due May 1, 1926. C. S. Barber, Frederic, Mich.

FOR SALE—KITCHEN CABINET and baby buggy. Inquire at home of Miss Carrie Jorgenson.

FOR RENT—Six room house, with garage on Alger street, South side. Inquire of Mrs. Mary Turner, phone 301-22.

WANTED—HOUSEWORK BY THE day or hour. Also will do family or piece washings. Mrs. Maggie Kendrick, one block east of Mercy Hospital.

FOR RENT—STORE building, now occupied by Carl Peterson, next to Mac's drug store. Best location in the city. Apply T. Boesen, phone 573.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS BLOCK on Main street. Easy terms. Inquire at Avalanche office.

FOUND—A GOLD FOUNTAIN pen Wednesday, March 24. Owner may have same by calling at Avalanche office.

WANTED—PLACE AS Housekeeper, in Grayling. Mrs. L. E. Ashmun, Gaylord, Mich., care of James Coutts.

WANTED—CARETAKER FOR river club house. Husband and wife. Make application at Avalanche office.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE TO work at Club House, down the river, for six months beginning April 15. Make application to Leo Jorgenson. Address Grayling, Mich. Phone No. 861.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—BURTON hotel equipment. Easy terms. The outlook is fine for this summer and this place should have a profitable year. Anyone interested may call on or address William Cody, Grayling.

FOR SALE—A BURDICK SEWING machine, cheap. Phone No. 934.

WANTED—By High School girl, position in good family to help with house work. Inquire at Avalanche office.

Dr. C. J. Hathaway, Optometrist of Pontiac, will be in Grayling from Tuesday morning, April 6th, to the evening of the 7th. See him at the E. G. Clark home.

ROOMS TO RENT NEAR TO BUSINESS section. Apply first door south of Michigan Avenue on Peninsular. Hans Niederer, 4-1-4.

### ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the annual election in the township of Lovells, county of Crawford, will be held at the town hall in the township of Lovells on Monday, the 5th day of April, 1926, at which time the following township officers will be elected: Supervisor, clerk, treasurer, Justice of Peace, full term, Justice of the Peace, 3 years, Justice of Peace, 2 years, Commissioner of Highways, Overseers of Highways, Town 28-2, Town 27-1, Member of Board of Review, and four constables; also to transact such other business as may come before the annual meeting of the electors to be held at the noon hour.

MIKE McCORMICK, clerk.

### ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the annual election in the township of Beaver Creek, county of Crawford will be held at the town hall in the township of Beaver Creek on Monday, the 5th day of April, 1926, at which time the following township officers will be elected: Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, Justice of the Peace, Commissioner of Highways, Overseer of Highways, 25-3W and 25-4W, Member of Board of Review; also to transact such other business as may come before the annual meeting of the electors to be held at the noon hour.

## CORRECT ENGLISH

MONTHLY MAGAZINE  
Authoritative Exponent of English for 24 years  
Edited and founded by  
JOSEPHINE TURCK BAKER  
Famous World Authority on English

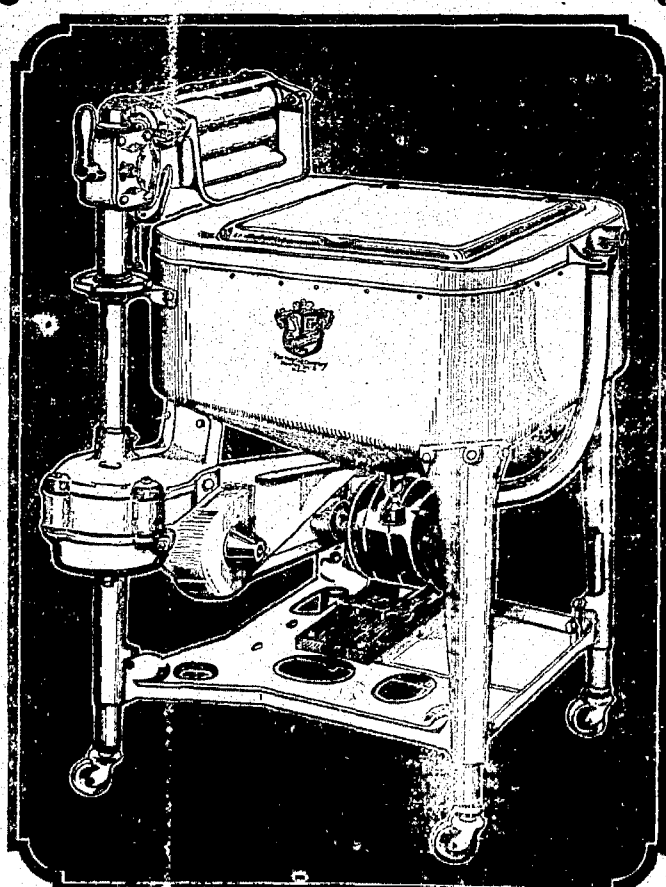
Send 10 Cents for Sample Copy  
CORRECT ENGLISH PUB. CO.,  
Evanston, Illinois  
Agents Wanted Everywhere  
2-18-10

ELECTION NOTICE  
Notice is hereby given that the annual election in the township of South Branch, county of Crawford, will be held at the town hall in the township of South Branch on Monday, the 5th day of April, 1926, at which time the following township officers will be elected:

Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, Justice of Peace, full term, Justice of the Peace, 3 years to fill vacancy, Justice of the Peace, one year, Commissioner of Highways, Member of Board of Review, and four constables; also to transact such other business as may come before the annual meeting of the electors to be held at the noon hour.

MAMIE L. SALISBURY, clerk.

## Maytag Gyrafoam Washer



One of these fine Washers in the home spells Economy, Comfort, Cleanliness and Contentment.

EASY TERMS:—Come in and let us talk it over with you.

Grayling Electric Co.

CEDAR ST.

PHONE 292

## Crawford Avalanche

Job Printers - Linotypers - Publishers



When a young man proves too dry for th' modern girl, she sees he's 'all wet'!



# Gilbert's Candy

Fresh Stock  
Easter Wrapped  
Just Arrived

A Good Drug Store in a Good Town

## MAC & GIDLEY

Grayling, Michigan

The Rexall Store

PHONE 18

## LOCAL NEWS

THURSDAY, APRIL 1ST, 1926.

Next Sunday is Easter.

Mrs. E. G. Clark is in Bay City this week serving on the federal grand jury.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Milne spent Sunday visiting the latter's parents in Clare.

Patsy McKay left Monday afternoon for Saginaw to visit friends a few days.

Miss Ruth Gregory is spending the spring vacation visiting her parents in East Jordan.

Carl Johnson of Detroit spent the week end visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson.

Miss Ruth McNeven is the new clerk at the Grayling creamery, beginning her duties Monday.

Clarence Ingalls returned Sunday night to Flint after spending the week end visiting his parents here.

Mrs. R. D. Bailey returned Saturday afternoon from Gaylord where she had been visiting relatives for several days.

Mrs. Clara McLeod returned Friday from Detroit, Adrian and Bay City where she has been spending the winter months.

Mrs. Oscar Hanson and twin daughters Margrethe and Ella left Friday afternoon for Detroit, expecting to be gone a week.

The regular meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the Michelson Memorial church will be held at the church on Friday afternoon, April 9th.

Baree, the wolf-dog, heard the cry of the pack and heeded it. But they would have none of him; they turned on him, for he was a half-breed. Read James Oliver Curwood's startling novel of a dog, starting in today's Avalanche.

Emil Giegling was in Detroit the first of the week on business.

Miss Beatrice Cottle is visiting at her home in Rudyard this week.

Give Texaco gas a trial and be convinced. Tetu's Service Station.

Miss Winifred Harrod is spending the week visiting her parents in Saginaw.

Miss Coletta Smith spent the week end visiting her parents in West Branch.

Edward Mason left Monday afternoon for Bay City to spend the spring vacation.

Miss Dorothy Flanagan is spending the spring vacation visiting her parents in Detroit.

Miss Martha Weir is visiting her parents in West Branch during the spring vacation.

Miss Violet Williams is spending the spring vacation visiting her parents in Roscommon.

Miss Beatrice Brott had as her guest Miss Genevieve Burt of Roscommon over Sunday.

Township election next Monday. Be sure to vote. Don't wait for others to do the voting for you.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Cohen of Detroit spent the week end visiting the latter's mother Mrs. Fritzie Kraus.

Walter and Carl Doroh were in West Branch Sunday, driving back a new Chevrolet sedan for the former.

Miss Mildred Corwin, who teaches school in Lansing, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Corwin this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Walt, accompanied by the latter's mother Mrs. Fritzie Kraus, drove to Gaylord last Wednesday.

Mrs. John Johnson and daughter of Hale were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Giegling a few days this week.

George Smith of West Branch was in town Monday visiting his brother-in-law Frank Tetu and sister Miss Coletta Smith.

Fred W. Welsh and Harry Helper were among the Grayling people who attended the Tannery auction sale at Cheboygan last Friday.

Miss Bernadette Cassidy of Grand Rapids spent the week end at her home here, having driven through with the Friedman family.

Mrs. Walter Nadeu entertained St. Mary's Altar Society at her home Thursday afternoon. She was assisted by Mrs. Louis Kesselor.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Niederer and children, accompanied by Miss Anna Peterson, drove to Mackinaw Saturday, returning Sunday afternoon.

Truman Ingram arrived Tuesday afternoon from Saginaw and is spending a few days visiting friends. Several days visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tetu and son Bobby drove to West Branch Sunday. Mr. Tetu returning Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Griffin were in Grayling Monday enroute from Florida, where they had spent the winter months, to their home in Red Oak.

Mrs. Fred Hanson left Friday afternoon for Mt. Pleasant to spend a couple of weeks visiting her daughter Mrs. Willard Campbell and husband.

Henry Bucholtz took his ten year old son Roderick to Ann Arbor Wednesday afternoon where the little lad will submit to a mastoid operation at the University hospital.

Beginning Easter Sunday, April 4, the Grayling opera house will resume its nightly movie shows, instead of three nights a week as has been the schedule the past two months.

The Board of Trade will hold a smoker and luncheon Tuesday night at the club rooms. All members are invited. Come up and enjoy an evening among your neighbors.

The Hospital Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. C. G. Clippert on Thursday afternoon, April 8, Mrs. A. E. Mason and Mrs. Harold Rasmussen will assist in entertaining.

The Michelson Memorial church will present a cantata on the afternoon and evening of Easter Sunday. A large cast has been in training for this event for a number of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Friedman and daughter Dorothy of Grand Rapids drove to Saginaw and spent the week end visiting at the home of Mrs. Friedman's mother, Mrs. Fritzie Kraus.

Miss Marguerite Thayer drove to Clare Friday to spend the spring vacation at her home there. She was accompanied by Misses Joy Foutch and Ruth Leonard who were enroute to their homes in Gladwin.

Miss Eleanor Schumann came home from Boyne City last Friday afternoon to spend part of her vacation with her parents. She left Monday night for Grand Rapids and Hastings to visit relatives, and will return to her school duties next Monday morning.

A number of the neighbors and friends of Mrs. Leonard of the south side gathered at her home Monday evening to help her celebrate her 75th birthday anniversary. Cards were enjoyed, after which the guests partook of a delicious lunch. "Grandma" Leonard was the recipient of many pretty and useful gifts.

Mrs. Minnie Daugherty, the new proprietor of the Vanity Box has moved from the Burke building, to the building on the corner of Michigan avenue and Spruce street, formerly occupied as the Marigold cafe. Mrs. Daugherty is getting nicely settled and you may call phone number 1043 for an appointment any time now.

Edward Martin entertained fourteen of his little friends at his home Saturday afternoon in honor of his fourth birthday. The lunch table was decorated in yellow and blue and favors of chocolate rabbits and little baskets of Easter eggs adorned each little guest's place. Late in the afternoon the little folks left wishing Edward many more happy birthdays.

Tracy Nelson has resigned his position in the O. Sorenson & Son confectionery store, and is the new clerk in the Grayling Mercantile company store, beginning his duties Monday. Neal Bidwell, who had been employed there for the past several months, left Saturday night for Lapeer, Tracy is courteous and accommodating and no doubt will be a fine addition to the clerking force of that store.

# Easter and Spring Apparel

We are Showing New Wearables for Easter  
Throughout the Store



A wonderful line of  
Ladie's, Men's and Junior Coats

for Spring wear—  
Sport and Dress Coats  
attractively  
priced at

\$12.50 to \$39.50

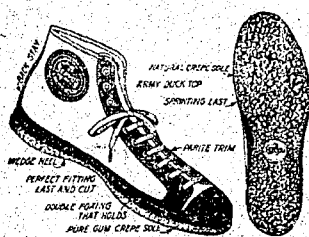
Men's New Spring Suits  
Two part all wool Blue Suits \$25.00 and a splendid showing of New Suits at  
\$16.50 \$18.00 and \$20.00

Silk-Lined Top Coats for Easter—

Remarkable values \$22.50

The New Snap Brim Hats

for Young Men--Tan and Gray with fancy bands \$5.00



The best line of  
Boy's Sport and  
Gym Shoes

in town, and a 75c Base ball free as an introductory offer

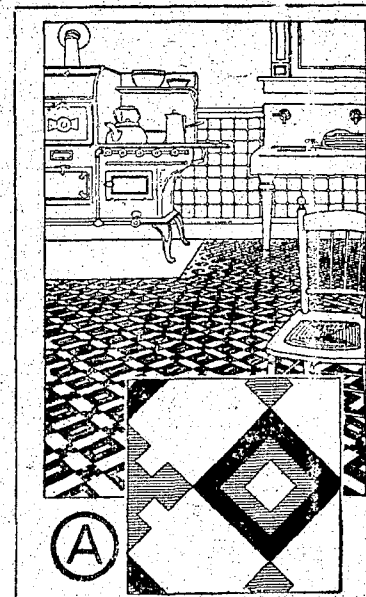
## GRAYLING MERCANTILE CO.

"The Quality Store"

Grayling, Michigan

Phone 1251

## OUR BULLETIN



### Armstrong's Linoleum

Look for the Armstrong trade mark, and you will know that you are buying a floor covering made by Linoleum experts. It received the Grand Prize at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. In addition to our stock we now show 50 large samples cut from the rolls of Armstrong's best patterns in inlaid and printed D and E qualities.

### Telephone Stand

Finely designed, beautifully finished in mahogany. Table top 13x18. Regular price with chair to match \$12.40. Special price \$6.50

### Library Table

Quarter sawed top 25x42, beautiful pedestal design—indeed, quality furniture at a reduced price. Regular \$23.25 value. Special price \$17.45

### Variety Dept. Specials

Brown glazed milk pitcher, ice box size, each 27c  
Large Beer Mugs, with handles on, each 28c  
Britt's powdered ammonia, 14 oz pkg 10c  
Skat Soap for mechanics, per can 10c

## SORENSEN BROS.

The Home of Dependable Furniture. Phone 79

New Easter Dresses, Gorettes and Crepes

\$10.95 to \$25.00

New Hand Bags—

Smart Styles

\$2.95 \$3.95

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Special Values

\$1.00 and \$1.50 New Spring colors



New Oxfords

for Men and Boys--Tan Calf in the new Broad toe last. Special offerings at

\$4.00 \$4.50 \$6.00

Boys' Oxfords--Tan Calf--College last \$3.00

Boys' 4-piece Suits

for Easter. 2 long pant "Prep" Suits for Boys, English model, confirmation Suits for young chaps

\$10.00 to \$16.50

## Lorane Sparkes

Republican Candidate for

Township Treasurer

Grayling Township

I WILL appreciate your vote, and, if elected, I will assure a capable administration of the finances of the Township. Election—Monday, April 5th.



Full line of  
Easter Lillies  
Hyacinths  
Tulips and  
Daffodils

PHONE 444

Grayling Greenhouses

Texaco gas is the best. Buy it at Tetu's Service Station.

Miss Fern Silsby of Rosecommon spent Saturday in Grayling.

Mrs. Blanche Hull and son Jack spent Sunday in Standish visiting friends.

Miss Edna Lebitsky is spending the spring vacation visiting her parents in Waters.

Misses Helga Jorgenson and Mildred Sherman left Friday night for Detroit to spend several days. The former will visit her sister Mrs. Ralph Warner who resides there.

Don't forget that Dr. C. J. Hathaway, optometrist, of Pontiac will be in Grayling from Tuesday morning, April 6th to the evening of the 7th. His patrons will find him at the E. G. Clark home on Cedar street.

Miss Dorothy Rydt is visiting at her home in Frankfort during the spring vacation.

Mrs. Dell Weir and son Jimmie left Monday afternoon for West Branch to visit relatives for several days.

Mrs. Ruth McConnell and children Bruce and Lois left Thursday night for Chicago where they will reside.

Misses Ruth and Maude Taylor of Detroit spent the week end visiting their father Oscar Taylor and family.

Mr. Dunsmore, special representative of the Chevrolet Motor Company of Flint, was in the city on business Monday.

The ladies aid society of the Danish Lutheran church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Minnie Benson Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Leo Jambert of Detroit came Saturday morning to spend several days visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gierke and family.

Miss Elizabeth Matson left Friday afternoon for Detroit to spend the spring vacation visiting her sister Miss Janet and brother Farnham.

Mrs. Adam Gierke returned Sunday morning from a couple of weeks visit in Clawson with her daughter Mrs. Elmer Rasmussen and family.

Alfred Hanson returned Saturday from Akron, Ohio, where he had been for the past several weeks taking a vulcanizing course in the Goodyear school of vulcanizing.

Miss Hazel Cassidy left Friday night for Grand Rapids to spend the spring vacation visiting her sisters Misses Margaret and Bernadette who are employed there.

Supt. and Mrs. B. E. Smith, son Julian and daughter Joyce are spending the vacation week visiting relatives and friends in Tecumseh and Detroit.

Mrs. Clarence Brown returned Monday morning from a several days visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodruff in Bay City. She was accompanied home by her husband who spent Sunday in Bay City at the Woodruff home.

Confirmation services were held in the Danish Lutheran church Sunday morning. There were three members of this year's class, being Miss Helen Sorenson, Miss Agda Johnson and Johannes Peterson of Maple Forest.

Rev. Kjolhede administered the rites of Confirmation on the young people.

A dog gets revenge against a brute in human form, in "Baree, Son of Kazan," the James Oliver Curwood story starting in today's issue of The Avalanche.

Emerson Brown returned Sunday morning from St. Petersburg, Florida, where he has been the past couple of months playing saxophone with the "Florida Pelicans" at the Hotel Huntington. He expects to leave the latter part of the week for Ypsilanti to complete his course at the State Normal College there.

The Danish ladies' aid society will give one of their popular suppers at Danebod hall, April 22nd. There will also be a bazaar and the ladies ask members and others interested to donate some useful article, which will be greatly appreciated. Mrs. Herluf Sorenson and Mrs. Louis Herlufson will be pleased to accept things for the bazaar.

Try Whitman's hot chocolate at our fountain. We also sell the powders so you can make your own.

Central Drug Store.

### WOMAN'S CLUB NOTES

The club met at the home of Mrs. Herluf Sorenson for its regular meeting Monday evening.

Roll call—Name a famous American artist.

A paper prepared by Miss Marguerite Thayer on "Makers of American Art" was read by Mrs. Paul Hendrie. Also Mrs. Hendrie gave a paper on "Famous American Sculptors."

While Mrs. L. J. Kraus related "Adequate plans for protection from vice and harmful environments." The hostess served frost-bites and candy.

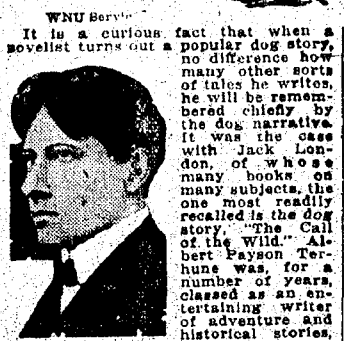


# BAREE

## SON OF KAZAN

by JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD

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James Oliver Curwood

It is a curious fact that when a novelist turns out a popular dog story, many other sorts of tales are written. He will be remembered chiefly by the dog narrative. It was the case with Jack London, who wrote many books on many subjects, but the one most readily recalled is the dog story, "The Call of the Wild." Albert Payson Terhune, a writer of a number of books, is also remembered as an expert on the subject of dogs. His "The Dog and the Boy" is a classic, and his successor, "Baree, Son of Kazan," is worthy of it in every respect.

The domestic dog exhibits traits of character and intelligence with which everyone is familiar, but when such a dog appears in a wild country and is compelled to battle with the forces of nature and man, he becomes almost a new creature. He is then a character that is not only a dog, but a hero. He is a character that is not only a dog, but a hero. He is a character that is not only a dog, but a hero.

James Oliver Curwood, the romanticist and novelist of the Canadian wilds, was born in Owosso, Mich. He is descended on the paternal side from the famous novelists, Captain Marryat, and on the maternal side from the famous novelists, Captain Marryat. After graduating from the University of Michigan, he took up the pen as a writer of fiction, serving as assistant editor and editor of the Detroit News-Tribune. He has written more than twenty novels with scenes laid principally in the region to the north.

### Chapter I

To Baree, for many days after he was born, the world was a vast gloomy cavern.

During these first days of his life his home was in the heart of a great windfall where Gray Wolf, his blind mother, had found a safe nest for his babyhood, and to which Kazan, her mate, came only now and then, his eyes gleaming like strange balls of greenish fire in the darkness. It was Kazan's eyes that gave to Baree his first impression of something existing away from his mother's side, and they brought to him also his discovery of vision. He could feel, he could smell, he could hear—but in that black pit under the fallen timber he had never seen until the eyes came. At first they frightened him; then they puzzled him, and his fear changed to an immense curiosity. He would be looking straight at them, when all at once they would disappear. This was when Kazan turned his head. And then they would flash back at him again out of the darkness with such startling suddenness that Baree would involuntarily shrink closer to his mother, who always trembled and shivered in a strange sort of way when Kazan came in.

Baree, of course, would never know their story. He would never know that Gray Wolf, his mother, was a full-blooded wolf, and that Kazan, his father, was a dog. His nature was already beginning to wonder work, but it would never go beyond certain limitations. It would tell him, in time, that his beautiful wolf-mother was blind, but he would never know of that terrible battle between Gray Wolf and the lynx in which his mother's sight had been destroyed. Nature could tell him nothing of Kazan's merciless vengeance, of the wonderful years of their matehood, of their loyalty, their strange adventures in the great Canadian wilderness—it could make him only a son of Kazan.

And then came that wonderful day when the greenish balls of fire that were Kazan's eyes came nearer and nearer, a little at a time, and very cautiously. Heretofore Gray Wolf had warned him back. To be alone was the first law of her wild breed during mothering-time. A low snarl from her throat, and Kazan had always stopped. But on this day the snarl did not come. In Gray Wolf's throat it died away in a low, whimpering sound. A note of loneliness, of gladness, of a great yearning. "It is all right now," she was saying to Kazan; and Kazan—pausing for a moment to make sure—replied with an answering note deep in his throat.

Still slowly, as if not quite sure of what he would find, Kazan came to them, and Baree, snuggled closer to his mother. He heard Kazan as he dropped down heavily on his belly close to Gray Wolf. He was unafraid—and mightily curious. And Kazan, too, was curious. He sniffed. In the gloom his ears were alert. After a little Baree began to move. An inch at a time he dragged himself away from Gray Wolf's side. Every muscle in her little body tensed. Again her wolf blood was warning her. There was danger for Baree. Her lips drew

back, baring her fangs. Her throat trembled, but the note in it never came. Out of the darkness two yards away came a soft, puppyish whine, and the caressing sound of Kazan's tongue.

Baree had felt the thrill of his first great adventure. He had discovered his father.

This all happened in the third week of Baree's life. He was just eighteen days old when Gray Wolf allowed Kazan to make the acquaintance of his son. If it had not been for Gray Wolf's blindness and the memory of that day on the Sun rock when the lynx had destroyed her eyes, she would have given birth to Baree in the open and his legs would have been quite strong. He would have known the sun and the moon and the stars; he would have realized what the thunder meant, and would have seen the lightning flashing in the sky. But as it was, there had been nothing for him to do in that black cavern under the windfall but stumble about a little in the darkness, and lick with his tiny red tongue the raw bones that were strewn about him. Many times he had been left alone. He had heard his mother come and go, and nearly always it had been in response to a yelp from Kazan that came to them like a distant echo. He had never felt a very strong desire to follow until this day when Kazan's big, cool tongue caressed his face. In those wonderful seconds nature was at work. His instinct was not quite born until then. And when Kazan went away, leaving them alone in darkness, Baree whimpered for him to come back, just as he had cried for his mother when now and then she had left him in response to her mate's call.

The sun was straight above the forest when, an hour or two after Kazan's visit, Gray Wolf slipped away. Between Baree's nest and the top of the windfall were forty feet of jammed and broken timber through which not a ray of light could break. This blackness did not frighten him, for he had not yet learned the meaning of light. Day and not night, was to all him with his first great terror. So quite fearlessly, he began to follow. If Gray Wolf heard him, she paid no attention to his call, and the scrape of her claws on the dead timber died away swiftly.

This time Baree did not stop at the eight-inch log which had always shut in his world in that particular direction. He clambered to the top of it and rolled over on the other side. Beyond this was vast adventure, and he plunged into it courageously.

It took him a long time to make the first twenty yards. Then he came to a log worn smooth by the feet of Gray Wolf and Kazan, and stopping every few feet to send out a whimpering call for his mother, he made his way farther and farther along it. As he went, there grew slowly a curious change in this world of his. He had known nothing but blackness. And now this blackness seemed breaking itself up into strange shapes and shadows. Once he caught the flash of a fiery streak above him—a gleam of sunshine! and it startled him so that he flattened himself down upon the log and did not move for half a minute. Then he went on. An ermine squeaked under him. He heard the swift rustling of a squirrel's feet, and a curious whut-whut-whut that was not at all like any sound his mother had ever made. He was off the trail.

The log was no longer smooth, and it was leading him upward higher and higher into the tangle of the windfall, and was growing narrower every foot he progressed. He whined. His soft little nose sought vainly for the warm scent of his mother. The end came suddenly when he lost his balance and fell. He let out a piercing cry of terror as he felt himself slipping, and then plunged downward. He must have been high up in the windfall, for to Baree it was a tremendous fall. His soft little body thumped from log to log as he shot this way and that, and when at last he stopped, there was scarcely a breath left in him. But he stood up quickly on his four trembling legs—and blinked.

A new terror held Baree rooted there. In an instant the whole world had changed. It was a flood of sunlight. Everywhere he looked he could see strange things. But it was the sun that frightened him most. It was his first impression of fire, and it made his eyes smart. He would have slunk back into the friendly gloom of the windfall, but at this moment Gray Wolf came around the end of a great log, followed by Kazan. She muzzled Baree joyously, and Kazan in a most doglike fashion wagged his tail. This mark of the dog was to be a part of Baree. Half wolf, he would always wag his tail. He tried to wag it now. Perhaps Kazan saw the effort, for he emitted a muffled yelp of approbation as he sat back on his haunches.

Or he might have been saying to Gray Wolf:

"Well, we've got the little rascal out of that windfall at last haven't we?"

For Baree it had been a great day. He had discovered his father—and the world.

And it was a wonderful world—a world of vast silence, empty of everything but the creatures of the wild. The nearest Hudson's Bay post was a hundred miles away, and the first town of civilization was a straight three hundred to the south. Two years before, Tusco, the Cree trapper, had called this his domain. It had come

down to him, as was the law of the forest, through generations of forefathers; but Tusco had been the last of his wormout family; he had died of smallpox, and his wife and his children had died with him. Since then no human foot had taken up his trails. The lynx had multiplied. The moose and caribou had gone untraced by



Everywhere He Looked He Could See Strange Things.

man. The beaver had built their homes undisturbed. The tracks of the black bear were as thick as the tracks of the deer farther south. And where once the deadfalls and poison-baits of Tusco had kept the wolves thinned down, there was no longer a menace for these moonhunts of the wilderness.

Following the sun of this first wonderful day came the moon and the stars of Baree's first real night. It was a splendid night, and with it a full red moon sailed up over the forests, flooding the earth with a new kind of light, softer and more beautiful to Baree. The wolf was strong in him, and he was restless. He had slept that day in the warmth of the sun, but he could not sleep in this glow of the moon. He nosed uneasily about Gray Wolf, who lay flat on her belly, her beautiful head alert, listening yearningly to the night sounds, and for the tongue of Kazan, who had gone like a shadow to the hunt.

Half a dozen times, as Baree wandered about near the windfall, he heard a soft whirr over his head, and once or twice he saw gray shadows floating swiftly through the air. They were the big northern owls swooping down to investigate him, and if he had been a rabbit instead of a wolf-dog whelp, his first night under the moon and stars would have been his last; for unlike Wapoo, the rabbit, he was not cautious. Gray Wolf did not watch him closely. Instinct told her that in these forests there was no great danger for Baree except at the hands of man. In his veins ran the blood of the wolf. He was a hunter of all other wild creatures, but no other creature, either winged or fanged, hunted him.

In a way Baree sensed this. He was not afraid of the strange, blood-curdling cries they made in the black spruce-tops. But once fear entered into him, and he scurried back to his mother. It was what one of the winged hunters of the air swooped down on a snowshoe rabbit, and the squealing agony of the doomed creature set his heart thumping like a little hammer. He felt in those cries the nearness of that one ever-present tragedy of the wild-death. He felt it again that night when, snuggled close to Gray Wolf, he listened to the fierce outcry of a wolf-pack that was close on the heels of a young caribou bull. And the meaning of it all, and the wild thrill of it all, came home to him early in the gray dawn when Kazan returned, holding between his jaws a huge rabbit that was still kicking and squirming with life.

This rabbit was the climax in the first chapter of Baree's education. It was as if Gray Wolf and Kazan had planned it all out, so that he might receive his first introduction in the art of killing. When Kazan had dropped it, Baree approached the big hare cautiously. The back of Wapoo, the rabbit, was broken. His round eyes were glazed, and he had ceased to feel pain. But to Baree, as he dug his tiny teeth into the heavy fur under Wapoo's throat, the hare was very much alive. The teeth did not go through into the flesh. With puppyish fierceness Baree hung on. He thought that he was killing. He could feel the dying convulsions of Wapoo. He could hear the last gasping breaths leaving the warm body, and he snarled and tugged until finally he fell back with a mouthful of fur. When he returned to the attack, Wapoo was quite dead, and Baree continued to bite and snarl until Gray Wolf came with her sharp fangs and tore the rabbit to pieces. After that followed the feast.

So Baree came to understand that to eat meant to kill, and as other days and nights passed, there grew in him swiftly the hunger for flesh. In this he was the true wolf. From Kazan he had taken other and stronger inheritances of the dog. He was muzzled like a dog, which in later days gave him the name of Kusko, the muzzled black wolf. On his breast was a star. His right ear was tipped with white. His tail, at six weeks, was bushy and hung low. It was a wolf's tail. His ears were Gray Wolf's ears—sharp, short, pointed, always alert. His fore-shoulders gave promise of being splendidly like Kazan's, and when he stood up he was like the trace-dog, except that he always stood sideways to the point or object he was watching. This, again, was the wolf, for a dog faces the direction in which he is looking intently.

One brilliant night when Baree was two months old, and when the sky was filled with stars and a June moon so bright that it seemed scarcely higher than the tall spruce-tops, Baree settled back on his haunches and howled. It was a first effort. But there was no mistake in the note of it. It was the

wolf-howl. But a moment later when Baree slunk up to Kazan, as if deeply ashamed of his effort, he was wagging his tail in an unmistakably apologetic manner. And this again was the dog. If Tusco, the dead Indian trapper, could have seen him then, he would have judged him by that wagging of his tail. It revealed the fact that deep in his heart—and in his soul, if we can concede that he had one—Baree was dog.

In another way Tusco would have found judgment of him. At two months the wolf whelp has forgotten how to play. He is a slinking part of the wilderness, already at work preying on creatures smaller and more helpless than himself. Baree still played. In his excursions away from the windfall he had never gone farther than the creek, a hundred yards from where his mother lay. He had helped to tear many dead and dying rabbits into pieces; he believed, if he thought upon the matter at all, that he was exceedingly fierce and courageous. But it was his ninth week before he felt his spurs and fought his terrible battle with the young owl in the edge of the thick forest.

The fact that Oohoomisew, the big snow-owl, had made her nest in a broken stub not far from the windfall was destined to change the whole course of Baree's life, just as the blinding of Gray Wolf had changed hers. The creek ran close past the stub, which had been shriven by lightning; and this stub stood in a still, dark place in the forest, surrounded by tall, black spruce and enveloped in gloom even in broad day. Many times Baree had gone to the edge of this mysterious bit of forest and had peered in curiously, and with a growing desire.

On this day of his great battle its lure was overpowering. Little by little he entered into it, his eyes shining brightly and his ears alert for the slightest sounds that might come out of it. His heart beat faster. The gloom enveloped him more. He forgot the windfall and Kazan and Gray Wolf. Here before him lay the thrill of adventure. He heard stranger sounds, but very soft sounds, as if made by padded feet and downy wings, and they filled him with a thrilling expectancy. Under his feet there were no grass or weeds or flowers, but a wonderful brown carpet of soft evergreen needles. They felt good to his feet, and were so velvety that he could not hear his own movement.

He was fully three hundred yards from the windfall when he passed Oohoomisew's stub and into a thick growth of young balsams. And there—directly in his path—crouched the monster.

Papayuchisew (Young Owl) was not more than a third as large as Baree. But he was a terrifying looking object. To Baree he seemed all head and eyes. He could see no body at all. Kazan had never brought in anything like this, and for a full half minute he remained very quiet, eyeing it speculatively. Papayuchisew did not move a feather. But as Baree advanced, a cautious step at a time, the bird's eyes grew bigger and the feathers about his head ruffled up as if stirred by a bit of wind. He came of a fighting family, this little Papayuchisew—a savage, fearless, and killing family—and even Kazan would have taken note of those ruffling feathers.

With a space of two feet between them, the pup and the owl eyed each other. In the moment, if Gray Wolf could have seen, she might have said to Baree: "Use your legs and run!" And Oohoomisew, the old owl, might have said to Papayuchisew: "You little fool—use your wings and fly!"

They did neither—and the fight began.

Papayuchisew started it, and with a single wild yelp Baree went back in a heap, the owl's beak fastened like a red-hot vise in the soft flesh at the end of his nose. That one yelp of surprise and pain was Baree's first and last cry in the fight. The wolf surged in him; rage and the desire to kill possessed him. As Papayuchisew hung on, he made a curious hissing sound; and as Baree rolled and gnashed his teeth and fought to free himself from that amazing grip on his nose, fierce little snarls rose out of his throat.

For fully a minute Baree had no use of his jaws. Then, by accident, he wedged Papayuchisew in a crotch of a low ground-shrub, and a bit of his nose gave way. He might have run then, but instead of that he was back at the owl like a flash. Plop went Papayuchisew on his back, and Baree buried his needle-like teeth in the bird's breast. It was like trying to bite through a pillow, the feathers were so close and thick. Deeper and



And the Fight Began.

deeper Baree sank his fangs, and just as they were beginning to prick the owl's skin, Papayuchisew—jabbing a little blindly with a beak that snapped sharply every time it closed—got him by the ear.

The pain of that hold was excruciating to Baree, and he made a more desperate effort to get his teeth through his enemy's thick armor of feathers.

In the struggle they rolled under the low balsams to the edge of the ravine through which ran the creek. Over the steep edge they plunged, and as they rolled and bumped to the bottom, Baree loosed his hold. Papayuchisew hung valiantly on, and when they reached the bottom he still had his grip on Baree's ear.

Baree's nose was bleeding; his ear felt as if it were being pulled from his head; and in this uncomfortable moment a newly awakened instinct made Baby Papayuchisew discover his wings as a fighting asset. An owl has never really begun to fight until he abuses his wings, and with a joyous hissing, Papayuchisew began beating his antagonist so fast and so viciously that Baree was dazed. He was compelled to close his eyes, and he snapped blindly. For the first time since the battle began he felt a strong inclination to get away. He tried to tear himself free with his forepaws, but Papayuchisew—slow to reason but of firm conviction—hung to Baree's ear like grim fate.

At this critical point, when the understanding of defeat was forming itself swiftly in Baree's mind, chance saved him. His fangs closed on one of the owl's tender feet. Papayuchisew gave a sudden squeak. The ear was free at last—and with a snarl of triumph Baree gave a vicious tug at Papayuchisew's leg.

In the excitement of battle he had not heard the rushing tumult of the creek close under them, and over the edge of a rock Papayuchisew and he went together, the chill water of the rain-swollen stream muffling a snarl and a final hiss of the two little fighters.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Local News

Have a fit at Olson's.

Mrs. Charles Adams and children are visiting friends in Bay City during the Easter vacation.

Mrs. Victor Smith and son Glenn are spending a week visiting relatives and friends in Flint, Ionia and Lansing.

Ernest Olson arrived Tuesday morning from Detroit to spend a few days visiting his parents and friends here.

There will be a regular meeting of Grayling Chapter O. E. S. No. 83 on Wednesday evening, April 7th. Election of officers.

William Green returned Sunday morning from a several days visit with his parents in Lansing and relatives in Detroit.

Mrs. T. P. Peterson and three children left Tuesday afternoon for Vassar where they will spend a week visiting the former's parents.

Gordon Green left Tuesday afternoon for Detroit to visit at the home of his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cook during spring vacation.

More new slippers are arriving daily at Olson's.

A new supply of rubbers just arrived at Olson's.

An evening of high class entertainment at the school house April 9th.

Miss Mae Richardson is spending the spring vacation visiting her parents in Roscommon.

Miss Vella Hermann of Port Hope is expected to arrive Saturday to spend the spring vacation.

Thorwald Peterson of Detroit spent Thursday visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Peterson.

Be sure to read "Baree, Son of Kazan," James Oliver Curwood's absorbing story of a remarkable dog. It starts in today's issue of The Avalanche.

Mrs. Lela Kidston, daughter Ada and George Granger returned Tuesday afternoon from a several days visit in Pinconning with relatives of Mrs. Kidston.

Mrs. John Benson, who had gone to Bay City Monday to serve on the Federal Grand Jury was called home Tuesday by the serious illness of her son Howard.

Miss Michelyn Amborski is leaving for her home in Gaylord today to remain for several days. The young lady is slowly recovering from an attack of the grip.

For action, thrills, excitement and a beautiful romance, read James Oliver Curwood's absorbing novel, "Baree, Son of Kazan," starting in today's Avalanche.

Read the thrilling new romance of the North Country in which a remarkable dog plays a leading part. It's a James Oliver Curwood story, and you'll enjoy every word of it if you start it today in The Avalanche.

Mrs. Frank Sales entertained a few friends at her home last Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Floyd McClain's birthday anniversary. Cards were enjoyed after which the guests partook of a delicious lunch.

A luncheon of dainty appointments was given by Mrs. A. E. Mason, Saturday afternoon to the ladies of the Bridge club. Spring flowers and dainty nut baskets formed the decorations for the luncheon table. Mrs. A. J. Joseph held the high score. Mrs. A. M. Lewis and Miss Lucille Hanson were guests. Miss Hanson receiving the guest prize.

The revival services at the Free Methodist church are getting along nicely and with good attendance each night. Rev. Hazard of Lewiston was present Sunday last and delivered a fine sermon. Presiding Elder Warren will arrive on April 6th to continue the services, which will be concluded about April 15th. Rev. Wilcox will continue his messages for the remainder of this week. Next Sunday morning will be special Easter services when Rev. L. S. Davidson will deliver a special Easter sermon.

The Good Fellowship club are planning to give a program before the High school students during "American Forest Week" which will be observed nation-wide from the 18th to the 24th of April. Plans are now under advisement to make the week of interest to both the school children and the public. Mrs. Ernest Larsen, Mrs. C. G. Clippert and Mrs. Sigwald Hanson are the committee.

Let the bumble bee be and buy shoes at Olson's.

See the new pretty ladies' slippers at 2.75 to \$3.25 at Olson's.

Mrs. H. Harder and family are spending the week visiting in Detroit.

Alma Glee Club will give one of their splendid entertainments at the school house Apr. 9th, price 35 cents.

Tomorrow is Good Friday and the various business places and factories will be closed between the hours of 12:00 and 3:00 p. m., the hours our Lord hung upon the cross. At St. Mary's church between these hours the congregation will gather for adoration, and there will be special services at the Michelson Memorial church from 1:30 to 3:00.

Just when our snow had about gone and we were beginning to think Spring had truly come we were visited with one of the worst snow storms of the year that came from the northeast. It began snowing Tuesday night and it has been snowing almost continuously since. This morning at 7:00 o'clock ten and one-half inches of snow had fallen since the storm started. Drifts in some places are three and four feet deep.

Besides the regular holy week services, St. Mary's church is also this week celebrating the Jubilee, which this year is being observed, in all Catholic churches of America. Many are taking advantage of the opportunity to make the Jubilee. There are services both morning and evening together with the usual special services that take place during Holy week. Father Culligan delivers a short sermon each evening that is both highly instructive and interesting.

Come in and see our new shoes. We can't show them all in the window. Olson's Shoe Store.

A nice improvement has been made in the store building on the corner of Michigan avenue and Cedar street owned by Mrs. Hansine Hanson. A fine plate glass front has been put in, and the interior remodeled and painted. The work of installing the new front was done by Carl Toivonen and is a model of excellent workmanship, making this equal to any plate glass store front in the city. The interior decorating was done by Waldemar Jensen and is in excellent harmony throughout. The upstairs of the building also has been remodelled, and an open stairway entrance now leads to the second floor from the interior of the store. Mrs. Hanson is to be congratulated upon her enterprise. This is now one of the best located and best appearing store buildings in the city. It is being occupied by Carl Peterson jewelry store, the stock having been moved in this week.

Quality and fit are what you should consider when buying shoes. Olson has both.

Almost a month now without a new investigation. Can it be that the millennium is at hand?

What has become of the old-fashioned householder who used to have a few cords of green beech and maple hauled in about this season of the year?

After listening to some of the arguments one is led to believe that some people would even be willing to fight in order to get into the World Court.

# Easter Things!

Next Sunday is Easter and we are already to fit you out for the big event on anything you may want at cut prices.

Mothers, Fathers, everybody wanting Shoes, Frank's is the place to get them. Men's high Shoes with full stitched usside soles. Also Shoes with usside soles and heels.

Boy's High and Low Shoes. Here is your opportunity.

Men's Oxfords \$3.95 and \$3.45

These are values never heard of before for style and quality.

Men's Fishing Boots. Goodrich brand, \$5.95

\$7.85 values for

We will carry no more of these after present stock is closed out

Easter Pumps for the school girl. Misses and Ladies' Shoes at prices that will surprise you. The latter are going rapidly, they are such tremendous bargains. Our Sale on Shoes will continue until we are sold out.

Don't Miss Our Friday and Saturday Bargains!

We have an entire new line of Ladies' Underwear in Rayon Silk, Crepe and Linette, in all the beautiful new shades. Bloomers with Slips to match.

Silk Rayon Bloomers \$1.98 Silk Rayon Slips \$2.89

All Silk Chiffon in beautiful colors. Bloomers at \$2.98. Slips of the same material to match.

Sale on all Ladies' Dresses Friday and Saturday

Don't use the word idle with Frank. He is busy continually

\$1.25 Sateen Play Suits for 75c

Don't Miss Frank's Place!

He will tell you why later.

YOURS TO PLEASE,

# Frank's Place



TOWNSHIP 27 NORTH OF RANGE 4 WEST

	Block.	Acres.	100th of Acres.	Interest.	Collection.	Charges.
int 10 "	1		\$30.39	\$5.93	\$1.22	\$1 "
int 11 "	2		12.77	2.49	.51	1 "
int 6 "	3		40.41	7.88	1.62	1 "
int 7 "	4		38.28	5.51	1.11	1 "
int 6 "	5		8.25	1.61	.33	1 "
int 10 "	6		46.50	9.00	1.85	1 "
lots 5 and 6 "	7		44.15	8.61	1.77	1 "
cast 60 feet of north 40 feet of lot 4 "	20		15.62	3.05	.62	1 "
section 36 feet of lot 5 "	20		17.64	3.44	.71	1 "
section 36 feet of lot 11 "	20		36.37	6.99	1.45	1 "
int 1 "	21		38.88	7.48	1.43	1 "
int 6 "	21		40.41	7.88	1.62	1 "

Section.	Acres.	Amount of taxes.	Interest.	Collection fee.	Charges.
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VILLAGE OF GRAYLING.  
O. M. Barnes' Addition.

	1890	1900	1910	1920	1930	1940	1950	1960	1970	1980	1990	2000	2010	2020	2030	2040	2050	2060	2070	2080	2090	2100	2110	2120	2130	2140	2150	2160	2170	2180	2190	2200	2210	2220	2230	2240	2250	2260	2270	2280	2290	2300	2310	2320	2330	2340	2350	2360	2370	2380	2390	2400	2410	2420	2430	2440	2450	2460	2470	2480	2490	2500	2510	2520	2530	2540	2550	2560	2570	2580	2590	2600	2610	2620	2630	2640	2650	2660	2670	2680	2690	2700	2710	2720	2730	2740	2750	2760	2770	2780	2790	2800	2810	2820	2830	2840	2850	2860	2870	2880	2890	2900	2910	2920	2930	2940	2950	2960	2970	2980	2990	3000	3010	3020	3030	3040	3050	3060	3070	3080	3090	3100	3110	3120	3130	3140	3150	3160	3170	3180	3190	3200	3210	3220	3230	3240	3250	3260	3270	3280	3290	3300	3310	3320	3330	3340	3350	3360	3370	3380	3390	3400	3410	3420	3430	3440	3450	3460	3470	3480	3490	3500	3510	3520	3530	3540	3550	3560	3570	3580	3590	3600	3610	3620	3630	3640	3650	3660	3670	3680	3690	3700	3710	3720	3730	3740	3750	3760	3770	3780	3790	3800	3810	3820	3830	3840	3850	3860	3870	3880	3890	3900	3910	3920	3930	3940	3950	3960	3970	3980	3990	4000	4010	4020	4030	4040	4050	4060	4070	4080	4090	4100	4110	4120	4130	4140	4150	4160	4170	4180	4190	4200	4210	4220	4230	4240	4250	4260	4270	4280	4290	4300	4310	4320	4330	4340	4350	4360	4370	4380	4390	4400	4410	4420	4430	4440	4450	4460	4470	4480	4490	4500	4510	4520	4530	4540	4550	4560	4570	4580	4590	4600	4610	4620	4630	4640	4650	4660	4670	4680	4690	4700	4710	4720	4730	4740	4750	4760	4770	4780	4790	4800	4810	4820	4830	4840	4850	4860	4870	4880	4890	4900	4910	4920	4930	4940	4950	4960	4970	4980	4990	5000	5010	5020	5030	5040	5050	5060	5070	5080	5090	5100	5110	5120	5130	5140	5150	5160	5170	5180	5190	5200	5210	5220	5230	5240	5250	5260	5270	5280	5290	5300	5310	5320	5330	5340	5350	5360	5370	5380	5390	5400	5410	5420	5430	5440	5450	5460	5470	5480	5490	5500	5510	5520	5530	5540	5550	5560	5570	5580	5590	5600	5610	5620	5630	5640	5650	5660	5670	5680	5690	5700	5710	5720	5730	5740	5750	5760	5770	5780	5790	5800	5810	5820	5830	5840	5850	5860	5870	5880	5890	5900	5910	5920	5930	5940	5950	5960	5970	5980	5990	6000	6010	6020	6030	6040	6050	6060	6070	6080	6090	6100	6110	6120	6130	6140	6150	6160	6170	6180	6190	6200	6210	6220	6230	6240	6250	6260	6270	6280	6290	6300	6310	6320	6330	6340	6350	6360	6370	6380	6390	6400	6410	6
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Martha M. Brink's Addition.					
Lot 3	2	18.18	3.55	73	1.
lots 1, 2 and 3	3	19.12	3.73	76	1.
lot 6	3	14.14	2.76	57	1.
lot 7	3	2.03	49	08	1.

part of lot 4 commencing 141 feet south of northwest  
thence south 45 feet, east to center of block; north 45 f

Martha M. Brink's Second Addition. .  
commencing 49 feet south of southeast corner of lot 1,  
thence west 132 feet, south 71 feet, east 132 feet, north  
49 feet, to the southeast corner of lot 1.

lot 3	1	20.22	3.94	81	1.
lot 3	2	34.35	6.70	1.37	1.

lot 2	7	1.48	29	06	1.
east 1/2 of lot 3	7	2.85	56	11	1.
west 1/2 of lot 3	7	2.21	43	09	1.
east 1/2 of lot 5 and lot 7..	8	1.02	20	04	1.
west 1/2 of lot 5	8				

east $\frac{1}{2}$ of lots 5 and 6.....	1	23.52	4.59	94	1
west $\frac{1}{2}$ of lots 5 and 6.....	1	27.95	5.46	1.12	1
lots 9, 10, 11 and 12.....	1	9.93	1.94	40	1

lot 3	7	67.65	13.20	2.71	1.
lot 4	8	29.41	5.74	1.18	1.
lots 5 and 6	8	35.30	6.89	1.41	1.
lots 7, 8 and 9	8	8.29	1.62	.33	1.
lots 1 and 12	9	5.89	1.15	.24	1.

lots 2 and 3 .....	10	23.01	4.00	1.00	1.00
lot 10 .....	10	28.28	5.51	1.13	1.13
cont 1/2 of lots 11 and 12...	10	7.70	1.51	.31	1.13

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lots 11, 12, 13 and 14 ..... 9	15.22	2.97	61	1.00	2.89
				1.00	19.80

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## What Are Your Needs?

Grayling, population 3,000

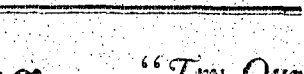
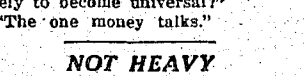
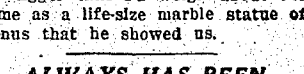
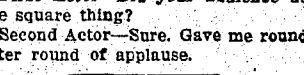
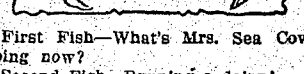
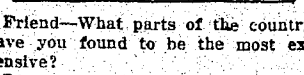
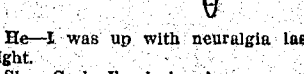
Have cheap electric power, low water rate and very low tax rate. Good churches and high school and grade schools. First class hospital. Finest climate and pure water, being 1200 feet above sea level. Modern bank and hotel, good stores and newspaper and modern homes. Two civic clubs and 30-piece musical organization.

We realize that American business men select a place of abode which assures healthy growth and happiness, decent living conditions and environment favorable to raising families in accordance with the American standard.

With this objective in mind, Grayling is well worthy of consideration.

A scrap of conversation just before the Blanc Mont action shows the attitude of the men in the trenches toward the war.

**Job Printers - Linot**



**Job Printers - Linotypers - Publishers**

## Crawford Avalanche

1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 277: 1033-1037.



## HOME, DAD AND THE BOY

By FRANK M. CHELEY



## The Grouchy Dad

LET'S give him the advantage of the doubt—likely he suffers from indigestion.

For years he has made it a habit of his life to look for trouble and he has been wonderfully successful.

He looks upon every carefree, exuberant, noisy, dirty, fun-loving boy as a necessary nuisance that must be tolerated against the day he matures and can shift for himself.

He is always looking for the ulterior motive in every boy situation and cannot believe there is anything worthwhile in the boy.

He is as friendly with his boy as are two strange bulldogs.

He doesn't realize there is no more sense in breaking the will of a boy than there is in sandbagging the engineer of a train.

Fifty thousand American boys revolted against grouchy Dads in this United States last year and ran away from home.

Yet a broken window is more easily mended than a ruined boy and any boy will tell the truth when he is not scared into lying. Down with the grouchy!

(102 R. H. Cheley, Denver, Colo.)

## Farm Bureau Notes

R. D. Bailey, Co. Agricultural Agent.



No other human occupation opens so wide a field for the profitable and agreeable combination of labor with cultivated thought, as agriculture. Population must increase rapidly, more rapidly than in former times, and are long the most valuable of all arts will be the art of deriving subsistence from the smallest area of soil. No community whose every member possesses this art can ever be the victim of oppression in any of its forms. Such a community will alike be independent of crowned kings, money kings, and land kings—Abraham Lincoln.

Orders for agricultural lime are rolling in.

Orders for acid phosphate (fertilizer) are rolling in, too.

A lot of farms are dying right before the owners face and eyes. Some lime, green manure and acid phosphate would stop this.

Make a start with even a small piece, this spring, with lime, acid phosphate and alfalfa, and try it.

Farmers who think they are "too poor" to make a start with lime are going to be "poorer" unless they make a desperate effort and make a start. Why will the chances be better a year from now?

A determined man would have sold a steer, or have hauled wood to town, or have worked out, or have saved a few dollars to buy a few tons of lime to put even a few acres in better condition. It is cheaper to buy lime than to buy hay.

Is the wood pile ready, so you will not have to lose a minute of the farming season bothering with wood? Farmers who have to stop to "get up a log of wood" in the summer seldom are good managers in anything.

Is the ice put up? You need it for summer's cream and butter business, and for family comfort. Every county has its farmers who have lived there 30 to 40 years without providing ice, and other conveniences and comforts, and who have got up wood by the "log" all that time, always on the last awful.

That shiftless state of mind sticks out in other items of management on the farm.

Let's get rid of these dinky little fields and patches of crops. It takes a lot less time either to plow, drag, cultivate or mow an acre in a large field than in a small one.

Big Wages for Farmers

A farmer can make wages equal to a doctor's, lawyer's, or other professional men, by testing his seed corn before planting.

Most of us can test in one day all we will plant this spring. Poor business to test seed corn in the field, yet many do so. That is in keeping with other careless things they do in running a farm; yet, they expect a mismanaged farm to pay a profit!

Sorry to say that stocks of dependable seed corn, with a guaranteed germination, are reported as becoming low. I'd order now. Seed corn at \$8 a bushel is cheaper per acre than seed oats. Produces more feed, too.

Horses are becoming scarce and prices are bound to rise soon.

No matter how few potatoes you plant it will pay you, as it has paid others, to use certified seed. The County agent will gladly help you find them. Make a quick trip in the auto to get them.

A Purebred Farm

A prominent business man of Grayling, who has always been a kindly booster for better farming and County Agent work, said: "If I were farming I would have a pure-bred farm. I'd have purebred cows, purebred hens, purebred hogs, purebred grains, purebred everything. I know it would be better, pay better and be a great source of satisfaction to me for my work." He said, "I could not be content to do as so many do—feed out my hard-earned crops to scrub and then take scrub yields." He said: "Life is too short and too precious to do so. I'd be ashamed, when

people called, to have them see a lot of scrub cattle, ringtailed and speckled; a lot of hens all mixed up; a lot of hogs showing a touch of every breed under the sun; oats all run out, potatoes the same; seed corn showing the marks of 3 to 5 varieties on each cob."

Right you are, Mr. Business Man, every word of that doctrine is right. Acid phosphate in Cass City, Mich.

We have before us pictures of two plots of alfalfa in Cass County in our own state.

Without phosphate one yielded 2344 pounds of hay per acre. The other, with phosphate, yielded 4053 pounds of hay per acre—nearly double.

Our Crawford county users of lime, acid phosphate and choice Grimm alfalfa seed, in past years, are ordering more this spring. That's pretty good proof.

Quite a number of our farmers have wisely ordered guaranteed seed corn, even at \$7.50 a bushel, plus bags and freight.

Sweet clover is splendid to improve land. Needs lime. Does well on fields low in fertility, if limed. Seed costs a little more than a third as much as red clover.

Are you going to get into the game and improve some soil and get more hay this year, or are you going to let the chance slip past?

Those who feed the soil, the soil feeds them.

Washington Advised High Yields

It was in 1791 that George Washington wrote a letter in which he stated:

"The aim of the farmers of this country (if they can be called farmers) is not to make the most they can from the land, which is or has been cheap, but the most of the labour, which is dear; the consequence of which has been, much ground has been scratched over and none cultivated or improved as it ought to have been; whereas a farmer in England, where land is dear and labour cheap, and where his interest to improve, and by the 'log' all that time, always on the last awful.

More than a century ago George Washington, often considered our first great farmer, realized the importance of high yields under conditions of high production costs. With present-day high costs of growing crops, Washington's advice needs little argument as to its soundness and advisability.

The Wise Farmer

There was a man in our town And he was wondrous wise He knew that if he wanted crops He'd have to fertilize.

Said this man of active brain: And potash makes good strong straw, And phosphate plumps the grain. But it's clearly wrong to waste plant food.

On a wet and soggy field, I'll surely have to put in drains If I'd increase the yield. And after I had drained the land I must plow it deep all over; And even then I'll not succeed, Unless it will grow clover. Now acid soils will not produce A clover soil that's prime; So if I have a sour soil, I'll have to put on lime. And after doing all these things, To make success more sure, I'll try my very best to keep From wasting the manure. So I'll drain, and lime, and cultivate, With all that that implies; And when I've done that thoroughly I'll manure and fertilize.

—Dean Alfred Vivian, Ohio State University.

Unfair to Child

There are few persons who realize that pampering, indulging and training a child in the habits and ways of domination are inadequate training for life and are destructive to the child's mental health and emotional adjustment.—Hygeia.

## LOVELLS SCHOOLS NOTES

We are anxious for Spring to come.

We began the eighth month with a cleanly scrubbed school.

The seventh grade are studying Canada in Geography with it we are taking questions from Warps Review books. Miss Knepfler has sent for more. We like them very much.

Gerald Miller was absent from school several days on account of a cold.

We have the windows and blackboards decorated with Easter designs. For morning exercises we are having "Pecks Uncle Ike."

Virginia Griswold, Vernor Caid, Peggy Husted and Mrs. Husted visited school Monday.

Gerald Miller and Lewis Stillwagon lead the class in having most honor stars.

Miss Knepfler: "Jack, what is an almond?"

Jack: "An undertaker."

The first grade are nearly through their readers.

The seventh grade had their examinations last week.

The second-grade are having multiplication.

The lesson in second grade reading one day was "Choosing a Trade." When asked what they would choose, each eagerly replied:

Leroy B.—A Smithy.

Vernor C.—A Farmer.

Lewis S.—A Brakeman.

Marie M.—A Teacher.

Edith B.—A Clerk.

Gerald M.—A Mechanic.

We wish them success.

We were sorry to postpone our party we planned for the mothers, but the prizes and games we sent for did not come. We plan to have it at a later date.

## LOVELLS NEWS

Joseph Kennedy and family of Lewiston, Lee and John Kellogg and Lola Penfuss and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Caid.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Duby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Budd.

Mrs. Caid made a trip to Grayling last week.

Jake Stillwagon is home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rae of Detroit are here for a few days.

We were wondering if it was warm enough to go in swimming but John Rae proved that it was by diving from the railroad bridge. Of course it was done for the benefit of John Kennedy who was much excited by the exhibition.

Mrs. Russell Caid and children of Detroit and Mrs. Mable Griswold and daughter of Bay City are visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Roger Caid. They are intending to spend Easter here.

Archie Feldhauser who is working at J. Redhears spent Sunday with his family.

George Youngs of Lewiston called on John Heric.

## Forest Fires

The forest service has experienced with reference to forest fires, and finds that pipe heels are only second to lighted matches in their ability to start fires, and that this smoldering tobacco is much more likely to kindle forest litter, bark, rotten wood or pine needles than either a cigarette or cigar.

## Beat a Drum

It's no fun to suffer in silence unless you first make noise enough to attract observers.—Vancouver Sun.

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## HER VISION



Blossom and pain in varied beauty vie, Decked in the road with fragrant flowers to greet him, Jesus him come a world's end tears to dry.

Even now the throng rush forth with joy to meet him, Sing and rejoice with one accord, Sing joyous songs for this sublime ovation,

Hosanna! Praise be the Lord! Blessed is He who has brought us salvation! Gently He speaks, the people hear His voice,

Freedom returns though from the earth long banished, All in a brotherhood again rejoice, Light has returned, and dreary darkness vanished, Sing and rejoice with one accord,

Sing joyous songs for this sublime ovation, Hosanna! Praise be the Lord! Blessed is He who hath brought us salvation, O, then rejoice, thou blest Jerusalem, Now from dark death thou art by Him defended,

He with His love, the God of Bethlehem, With His sweet voice, the starless Sing and rejoice with one accord, Sing joyous songs for this sublime ovation,

Hosanna! Praise be the Lord! Blessed is He who hath brought us salvation.

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## Pastel-Colored Wool Jersey for Tots' Bloomer Frocks



If grownups have a flare to their frocks, why not those of little folks as well? That is exactly what the designer of the little bloomer dress in the picture must have been thinking, too. For, sure enough, here it is, a circular flare cut, and isn't it just as cunning as cunning can be? Such a simple little bloomer frock it is, for the mother who sews a bit, to make for her child.

What this wee spring dress lacks in ornamentation it makes up for in color, for it is fashioned of wool jersey in oh! such a bright carrot shade.

Rose-blush, carrot, peppermint, nile, pencil, and Italian blue, flamingo, peach, oatmeal, maize and phantom red, and yet the list is not all told of colorings in which wool jersey is making its spring appearance. Those who create the mode are all enthralled over this fabric for coats and dresses for little folks.

It is a simple matter to make a bloomer frock for a child. The pattern is simple and the material is easy to work with. The result is a charming and comfortable outfit for a young girl.

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## NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the payment of a certain mortgage executed by William Millikin and Helen M. Millikin to the Owosso Savings Bank of Owosso, Michigan, which mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Crawford County, Michigan on July 20, 1912 in Liber 54, which mortgage was dated July 20, 1912 and which was assigned to Janette Fox July 14, 1925, said assignment being recorded in Liber F of mortgages on page 676 on February 1st, 1926. On which mortgage there is now due for principal, interest and taxes the sum of \$1361.45 and attorneys fee as stipulated in said mortgage and no suit or proceedings having been instituted at law to recover the debt now claimed to be due on said mortgage or any part thereof, and therefore the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises hereinafter described by reason of the power of the sale contained in said mortgage, which sale will be made at public auction at the front door of the Court house in the village of Grayling, Crawford County, Michigan (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford is held) on the fourth day of June 1926 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, which premises described in said mortgage are as follows: the west half of the northeast quarter and the east half of the northwest quarter and the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section twenty nine and the south sixty acres of the south half of the southeast quarter of section four, all in township twenty five north range three west, Crawford County, Michigan.

Dated March 9th, 1926.

Janette Fox, Assignee of mortgage.

Merle F. Nellist, Attorney for assignee of mortgage, Grayling, Michigan.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a mortgage, made by Charles L. Hatch, and wife, Jessie L. Hatch, to Mary E. Mesick, dated January 16th, 1915, recorded January 29th, 1915 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Otsego County, Michigan, in Liber F of Mortgages, on page 400, on which mortgage there is claimed